

WEATHER FORECAST.
Thunderstorms probably tonight,
followed by fair weather; cooler.

VOLUME 22—NUMBER 25

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1916

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

10 Pages

LAST WORD

Has Been Said to General
Obregon by American
Representative

NOTHING GAINED BY
DELAY

Negotiations May Be Con-
cluded Today

APPROVAL OF CARRANZA

Has Been Given In General
to the Agreement Made
By Obregon and General
Scott—Mexican Incursion
Friday Night Expected to
Affect Only Indirectly the
Final Conference.

(Associated Press Telegram)
El Paso, May 8.—Major General
Hugh L. Scott, chief-of-staff of the
United States army, appeared con-
fident today that before night Gen-
eral Obregon, Mexican minister of
war, would meet him in what is ex-
pected to be the final conference
on the position of the American sol-
diers in Mexico and the final attitude
of the Mexican army. General Obregon
said First Chief Carranza al-
ready had approved in general the
agreement made by him and General
Scott, and he was convinced full au-
thority to close the negotiations
would be received in time for sign-
ing the protocol today. Generals
Scott and Funston regarded the mili-
tary operations in the big Bend re-
gion of Texas, caused by the insur-
sion Friday night of the Mexican
raiding party, as only indirectly re-
lated to the conferences begun for
the purpose of securing greater co-
operation between the American
troops in Mexico and those of the de
facto government. It was realized
however, that military developments
in the next day or two might cause
further delay.

General Obregon has been as-
sured that the American representative
has said the last word, and it was
reported, was told that he could gain
nothing more by further parley. It
was said at his headquarters early
today that there appeared little
doubt but that he would be prepared
to conclude negotiations perhaps this
afternoon.

Overnight reports received by Gen-
eral Funston added little to the in-
formation regarding the raid by
Mexicans Friday night. Later re-
ports indicated that the size of the
attacking party was greater than at
first believed, some estimates having
it as high as 300. The raiders at-
tacked the guard of nine men of
troop A of the 14th cavalry at Glenn
Springs just before midnight. The
total number of killed was placed at
six; three soldiers and three civilians,
two of whom are small boys. After
continuing their raid to Deermers
and Boquillas, they were reported to
have reversed into Mexico, although
some of the military reports indi-
cated that a part of the Mexican force
was yet on the American side.

Captain Cole of the 14th cavalry
arrived at Glenn Springs this morn-
ing with part of one company, and
four troops of cavalry sent from Fort
Bliss and Fort Clark are expected to
detrain early today at Marathon
from where the march to the border
would begin. It was not expected
that this force would reach the border
before Wednesday night and
perhaps not before Thursday. The
actual distance they will have to
march is 115 miles. The additional
troops sent into the district will be
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Only Woman in Glenn Springs With Husband, Escaped After Bandits Attacked Soldiers

(Associated Press Telegram)
Alpine, Texas, May 8.—Fleeing
through the wild mess of northern
Coahuila the twenty more bandits
that raided the American settlement
of Glenn Springs and Boquillas, last
Friday, killing three cavalymen and
a two-year-old boy, are believed to be
heading into the interior today, many
miles from the scene of their depreda-
tion.

A posse, from Marathon and a de-
tachment of twenty-three troopers of
the fourteenth cavalry are said to
have followed the trail of the Mexi-
cans into Coahuila, while other re-
ports have it that the Americans are
awaiting at the Rio Grande for re-
inforcements.

Two companies of the 14th cavalry
and a machine gun company are ex-
pected here or at Marathon this
afternoon when they will head south-
west to the "Big Bend" country.

"It is not known here whether the
new troops contemplate a long pur-
suit of the bandits into Mexico or
will be placed as an additional guard
along the border.

It is about a three days' march
from either Marathon or Alpine to
the Rio Grande and as the bandits
have a three-days' start, only a re-
lentless pursuit will bring the Ameri-
cans into contact with their quarry.

Wilson Vigorously Defends Nomination of Brandeis in a Letter to Judiciary Committee

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 8.—President
Wilson's letter giving his reasons for
nominating Louis D. Brandeis for
the supreme court and urging confir-
mation was read to the senate judi-
ciary committee today by Chairman
Culberson but no vote was taken as
had been expected and no time was
fixed for one.

President Wilson characterized the
charges against his nominee as "in-
trinsically incredible to anyone who
really knows Mr. Brandeis," and de-
clared they "proceeded for the most
part from those who hated Mr. Bran-
deis because he had refused to be
servicable to them in promotion of
their own selfish interests, and from
those whom they had prejudiced and
minded."

The president added that the propa-
ganda in this matter had been
"very extraordinary and very dis-

treating to those who love fairness
and value the dignity of the great
professions."

The president said he had seri-
ously considered appointing Mr.
Brandeis to his cabinet three years
ago and at that time examined his
qualifications very thoroughly.

The president characterized Mr.
Brandeis as a friend of all just men
and a lover of the right. "I knew
from direct personal knowledge of
the man what I was doing when I
named him for the highest and most
responsible tribunal of the nation,"
wrote the president and he recalled
that the late Chief Justice Fuller
had spoken of Mr. Brandeis as the
ablest man who ever appeared before
that court.

He closed by saying that, "I beg
that your committee will accept this
nomination as coming from me
quick with a sense of public obliga-
tion and responsibility."

HOUSE DEFEATS SENATE PLANS FOR BIG ARMY

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 8.—By two over-
whelming votes the house today de-
clined to agree to the senate amend-
ment to the army bill providing for
a standing army of 250,000 men and
a volunteer army of 201,000 pledged
to 30 days intensive training yearly.
The first proposal was rejected 241
to 142 and the latter 251 to 109.

PRESIDENT OF COMPANY WILL MEET STRIKERS

(Associated Press Telegram)
Pittsburgh, May 8.—E. M. Herr,
president of the Westinghouse Elec-
tric and Manufacturing Company, to-
day agreed to meet a committee of
five strikers with a view to reaching
a settlement of the differences that
have closed the plant for almost two
weeks, and kept approximately
15,000 workmen idle with a wage
loss of \$1,397,000. The conference
will be held late today.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Baltimore, May 8.—The hydro-
aeroplane which flew to Baltimore
from Newport News, Va., last Satur-
day, with five passengers aboard,
started from Arundel Cove at 7 a.
m. today on the return trip.

+ STRUCK BY TRAIN;
+ AMBULANCE SKIPPED,
+ PATIENT WAS KILLED.
+ [Associated Press Telegram]
+ Huntington, W. Va., May
+ 8.—After he had been struck
+ by a train near Barboursville,
+ ten miles east of this city, and
+ his skull fractured, Alie Allen,
+ 25, of St. Albans, W. Va., was
+ killed when the automobile am-
+ bulance in which he was being
+ conveyed to a hospital here
+ went over an embankment four
+ miles east of this city Sunday.
+ Willie Minor, colored driver of
+ the ambulance and Carter
+ Livezey, a hospital interne,
+ were painfully injured and three
+ other men bruised. The am-
+ bulance skidded on a slippery
+ road at a sharp curve.
+ *****

CHILD KICKED BY COLT; SKULL WAS FRACTURED

Oren, the four-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kinney, residing
near the Stadden bridge, east of the
city, was suddenly fatally injured late
Sunday afternoon, when he was
kicked in the head by a colt. His
skull was fractured. If he lives the
attending physician believes he will
lose the sight of his left eye.

Sunday afternoon about 4:00
o'clock the boy was playing in the
yard and nearby was a young colt.
The horse went up to the lad and
after nosing around the youngster,
whirled and kicked him in the head.
The horse's hoofs inflicted a severe
wound just above the left eye.

Dr. H. H. Postle was summoned
and attended the boy. It required
nine stitches to close the wound above
the eye and Dr. Postle announced
after an examination that the lad
had suffered a fractured skull.

The boy did not regain conscious-
ness until early today, and the phy-
sician still is unable to determine
whether he will lose the sight of
his eye or not.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE DIRECTORS HELD THIS MORNING.

Committees Appointed to Look After
Details of Thursday Night's
Membership Meeting.

A special meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Chamber of Com-
merce was held this morning at
headquarters for the purpose of ap-
pointing committees and making ar-
rangements for the big membership
rally to take place Thursday even-
ing, probably at the High School au-
ditorium. In addition to this a num-
ber of other matters requiring im-
mediate attention were brought before
the board.

The Thursday night affair is not
only for the purpose of giving the
members of the Chamber a chance to
get together and exchange ideas,
but to organize the Membership
council. Immediately after this
council is organized, it will meet
and elect two directors to the Cham-
ber board. This will fully complete
the Chamber of Commerce organiza-
tion.

Considering the care with which
each step has been taken, the Cham-
ber has been organized in record-
breaking time. After Thursday it
will be complete in all its depart-
ments.

Acting President Beggs appointed
committees to have charge of Thurs-
day night's rally.

In order to get out a big crowd,
and have each sub-division fully
represented, a number of captains
will be appointed to see that the
members of his group promise to at-
tend. There will be a program of
speechmaking.

The general public will be invited,
it is probable, although the members
will be asked to sit on the lower
floor of the auditorium and non-
members in the balcony.

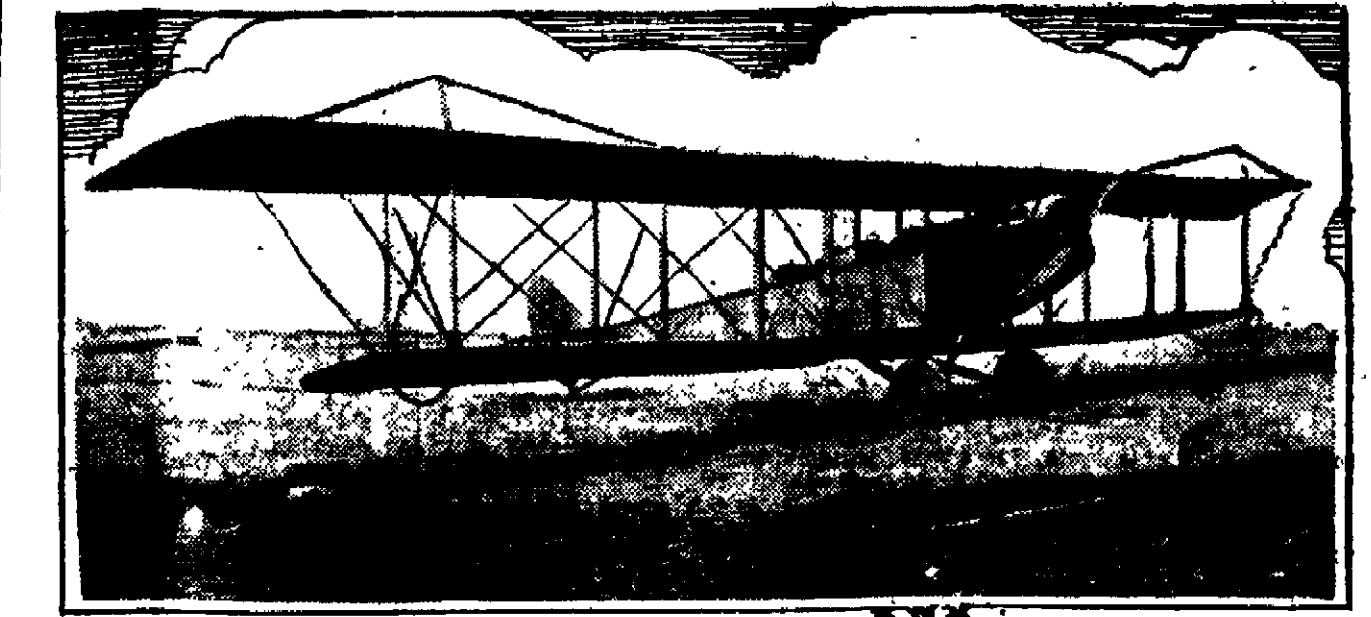
A committee was appointed to
look after the entertainment of the
Cleveland trade excursion, which
will be in Newark Thursday morn-
ing.

A resolution was passed, at the
suggestion of D. H. McFarland of
Town Development, that all meet-
ings of the Board of Directors be
executive sessions and that all pub-
licity of the Chamber of Commerce
come from one source, and that the
General Secretary. This practice,
said Mr. McFarland, had become
general, and would do away with
much criticism of the Chamber be-
cause of premature publication of
stories of possible new industries,
which never reached more than the
paper stage.

The committees on the Secretary-
ship and on Permanent quarters for
the Chamber of Commerce reported
that they were making good progress
and both matters may be settled be-
fore the end of the week.

Raymond Ellis, who is attending
O. S. U. spent Sunday with his fa-
ther in this city.

NEW 92 HORSEPOWER AEROPLANE FOR THE MEXICAN BORDER



Curtiss N-8 type of 92 horsepower aeroplane.
Four of these Curtiss planes have been purchased by the U. S. army and shipped to the first aero squadron in Mexico. The machines will replace the J-8 type, worn out during the recent activities of the squadron. The N-8 type did splendid work for the British at the Dardanelles.

Mexican Bandits Kill American Soldiers and Civilians in a Raid Across the Border and Into Texas

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 8.—A new
American expedition may already be
across the Mexican border in pursuit
of the bandits who raided Glenn
Springs and Boquillas, Texas, last
week. Secretary Baker said today
that he had received a report from
General Funston as to steps taken in
that direction but declined to reveal
its contents. He said General Fun-
ston's original orders still stood,
however, and they gave him authori-
ty to cross whenever the need arose.
No additional report of the raid had
reached the department at the time.

It was believed possible some
method of direct cooperation for the
extermination or capture of the
Glenn Springs raiders might result
from the conference today between
Generals Scott and Obregon at El
Paso.

General Scott reported to Sec-
retary Baker that after the meeting
today he expected the agreement
would be completed in the light of
these most recent happenings.

The war department has heard in-
formally that General Carranza ap-
proved the Scott-Obregon plan with
a minor exception but just what part
is not satisfactorily has not been
stated.

There was no indication at the de-
partment that plans were in contem-
plation to increase the border force
because of the Glenn Springs inci-
dent.

DETAILS OF RAID

Given in Report Received by Major
General Funston.

(Associated Press Telegram)
El Paso, May 8.—General Funston
said today it would not "be proper"
for him to disclose whether or not
an expeditionary force was going in-
to Coahuila in pursuit of the Mexican
bandits. He did not deny there would
be such a movement. He said, how-
ever, he believed that troops had
"not yet" crossed the border.

Practically all the details of the
raid reaching here today came to
General Funston from Major O. B.
Meyer of the Fourteenth Cavalry,
stationed at Marfa. According to
Major Meyer, the bandits, about 75
in number, crossed the Rio Grande
from the Mexican side late Friday
afternoon at a point south of Ter-
lingua, Tex., where there is a guard
of about thirty men.

GERMANS RENEW OFFENSIVE ON VERDUN FRONT

(Associated Press Telegram)
Paris, May 8, 5:45 a. m.—After
seventy-seven days of battle the
Germans are making a new attack
before Verdun with another formid-
able army. Fighting almost equal
in violence to that of the beginning
of March is in progress on both
banks of the Meuse.

The principal effort of the Ger-
mans is being directed against Dead
Man Hill. Following the Napoleonic
policy of attempting to turn "what
cannot be carried by front attack the
Germans with a whole army corps
made the assault by way of the rav-
ine between Hill 304 and Dead Man
Hill, seeking to crush in the French
line along a front of one and one-half
miles. The ground there is favor-
able for attack and the French com-
mander, aware of the weakness of
the position placed one of his best
trained army corps at that place.
This corps disposed of the initial at-
tack without suffering any important
ground but the battle is still raging
and according to the latest advices
the result will not be known until
some time today.

East of the Meuse the Germans
delivered four attacks on a front of
two-thousand yards, each advance
being made by a different Prussian
regiment. The fighting there is as
fierce as on the other side of the
river and as inconclusive.

General Nivelle whose promotion
to the command at Verdun put him
in charge at such critical time is a
man of sixty.

From there they proceeded east-
ward through the desolate reaches
of the Big Bend country over an old
wagon road, toward Glenn Springs,
a small ranch settlement.

A few miles west of Glenn Springs
an American patrol of eight men
from troop A of the Fourteenth Cav-
alry, under command of Sergeant
Smith, was stationed. The bandits
began an attack on the little temp-
orary shack in which the eight
troopers were quartered before the
single sentinel could raise an alarm.
The time was about 11 o'clock.

The attackers rushed toward the
shack, shouting "Viva Villa" and
"Viva Carranza." They were met by
a sturdy defense from the half-
asleep Americans there and failed in
their evident attempt to make a quick
capture of the patrol guard.

From 11 o'clock that night until
after 2 o'clock in the morning Ser-
geant Smith fought the Mexicans
from the shelter of the patrol house.
In that time three of his men Privates
Cohen, Coloe and Rogers had
been killed and he and all the rest
were wounded. Then the shack
caught fire.

It was impossible to stay longer.
So Sergeant Smith ordered a retreat.
Two of his men were so badly
wounded it was necessary to carry
them.

Smith and the other men not only
succeeded in removing the badly
wounded; they took out the bodies
of their dead men and carried them
to a place of safety.

There was a motor truck attached
to the camp. The dead and danger-
ously wounded men were loaded in-
to this and sent north toward Mara-
thon, a station on the Southern Pac-
ific, 85 miles north in the hope that
medical aid might be secured for the
wounded.

One man left with the truck. This
left Smith and two others to engage
the bandits. They retreated to the
low hills and fought from behind
rocks and mounds of gravel.

While this was going on ranch-
men of the vicinity had heard the
shooting and hurried to the scene.
Although few in number they for-
med an adequate reinforcement. With
the badly wounded and dead disposed
of, Sergeant Smith and his men
joined in the fighting again and
about 4 o'clock, as dawn neared the
Mexicans retired.

This was five hours after the
fight began. The bandits rode to-
ward the east until they came to
Glenn Springs. There they looted a
general store and killed the ten-
year-old son of C. G. Compton. Then
they proceeded to Boquillas, a few
miles north of the Rio Grande,
where they seized supplies and for-
age, and rode on again.

Their next stop was Deermers.
Here, according to the reports re-
ceived in El Paso, they despoiled the
general store of John Deermers. Then
they crossed back into Mexico, tak-
ing with them Deermers and Louis
Coy, a man in his employ.

It is believed that Deermers and
Coy must have been killed after be-
ing taken to the Mexican side of the
Rio Grande.

Late yesterday no details of the
85-mile drive of the motor truck car-
rying the wounded from Glenn
Springs had arrived here.

Leaving the scene of the battle,
however, early on Saturday morning,
it reached Marathon about noon Sun-
day. There the news of the raid
was sent over a railway telegraph
wire to Alpine and Marfa and thence
to El Paso, where General Funston,
commander of the southern army di-
vision, and General Scott, chief of
staff of the United States army, have
been staying during the conference
with General Obregon, Mexican min-
ister of war.

The American army men were
amazed. Gen. Funston immediately
conferred with General Scott. Then
he issued orders to hurry troops to
the scene. Captain Cole at Alpine,
commander of the various detach-
ments of the Fourteenth Cavalry,
now scattered through the immediate
section was told to gather as many
men as he could and start south-
ward. He collected about 50 troopers
and set out. Army men expect
he will reach Glenn Springs today.

Next General Funston ordered
two troops of the Eighth Cavalry,
stationed at El Paso, and two troops

of the Fourteenth stationed at Fort
Clark, near Spofford, Texas, to fol-
low up Captain Cole's detachment.
Special trains were made up Sunday
afternoon in El Paso and Spofford
to carry the four additional troops.
They should reach Alpine early today
and be ready before the day is over
to start the long ride to the border.

NEW ACTIVITY

Caused by Raid Among General
Pershing's Detachments.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, N. M., May 8.—Details
of the raid upon Glenn Springs,
Texas, transmitted to American de-
tachments along General John J.
Pershing's line of communication,
stirred them to a new activity, ac-
cording to reports here today.

In Columbus military officers
manifested much uncertainty as to
the results of the foray and pointed
out that it materially complicates
the border situation. It seems gen-
erally believed that should it be-
come necessary, in pursuit of the
raiders, to dispatch a second expedi-
tionary column, some of the 1,000
men on station here and troops en-
camped along the upper end of the
communication will be called upon.

Townpeople in Columbus and in
neighboring towns along the border
were aroused by the reports and
manifested a greater unrest than at
any time since the raid, here two
months ago tomorrow.

Meagre unofficial reports from the
expeditionary command indicated
that detachments of cavalry are
scouring the district for agitators re-
solutely said to have been attempting
to incite the Mexican populace to
violence against the Americans.

At military headquarters, it was
said that so far as known, Major
Robert L. Howze's cavalrymen still
are pursuing the remnant of the
largest band in western Chihuahua
remaining under Villa's standard.

The body of Albert Goodwin, a
private of the 24th Infantry, was
brought here today. Goodwin was
shot several times, according to re-
ports, in a quarrel with a fellow
soldier.

BANDITS SLAIN

By Punitive Expedition 152—
American Loss Six Killed.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Field Headquarters, May 3. (By
Motor Truck to Columbus, N. M.,
May 8.—The punitive expedition un-
der Brigadier-General J. J. Pershing
has accounted to date for about 125
Villa bandits slain and for between
200 and 300 wounded. Meanwhile
the Americans lost six killed, a ratio
of twenty bandits slain for every
American life lost. In wounded the
bandits have suffered nearly thirty
casualties for every American hit by
a bullet.

While the expeditionary forces
have lost one officer, the Villa bands
had half a dozen of their leaders
killed. The significance of this
showing was that it was made
against some of the best fighters in
Mexico, men whose reputations have
ranked high among the military men
produced by five-years of Mexican
revolution.

More important than the number
of bandits killed, has been their
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, May 8.—The body of
William Weisheimer, 60, former city
councilman, was found on a bench
in Lincoln park early this morning.
A bullet hole in Weisheimer's leg
and a revolver with one chamber
empty lying at his feet convinced po-
lice officials Weisheimer committed
suicide.

Amish Church in Lawsuit for First Time in History; Member Charges Conspiracy

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chardon, O., May 8.—For the first
time in the history of the Amish
sect, church leaders here, including
Bishop Daniel Byler of the Colony,
are making preparations today to
contest a court suit brought by Jacob
Schumacher, an Amishman, on Sat-
urday. Schumacher claims he has
been ostracized by the colony, his
home virtually wrecked and his wife
ranged against him, as the result of
his having incurred the enmity of
Bishop Byler, Deacon William A.
Byler and Andrew J. Byler, pastor

CONDITION

Attached by Captains
Not to Satisfy President
Wilson

NEW NOTE FRANKLY
CALLED IS PREPARED

Said to Be Brief and Un-
equivocal

WILL STAND BY DECISION

That Germany Cease Her
Attacks Upon Vessels In
Violations of Interna-
tional Law Regardless of
Negotiations Which May
Be Carried On With Great
Britain.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 8.—A note to
Germany practically has been com-
pleted and probably will go forward
to Berlin today. It will be made
public soon afterward. It is un-
derstood it will be brief, informing
Germany that as long as the new in-
structions to submarine commanders
are observed diplomatic relations
will be continued but that the United
States cannot allow Germany to dic-
tate its negotiations with Great Brit-
ain.

The president worked on the pro-
posed communication today follow-
ing his conference with Secretary
Lansing last night. It is understood
officials are so far agreed on the
policy to be pursued that it will not
be necessary to wait for the cabinet
meeting tomorrow.

While the German note has averred,
for the present at least, a break
in diplomatic relations it was said
today that the president was not
satisfied with the apparent condi-
tions attached by Germany. The
United States stands by its demand
that Germany cease her attacks on
vessels in violation of international
law regardless of negotiations which
may be carried on with Great Brit-
ain over the food blockade.

Some of his advisers wanted him
to make no reply to the German note
and only wait developments but he
is understood to have decided to
send the new communication.

MAKE ARGUMENTS AGAINST BIGGER ARMY AND NAVY

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, May 8.—A commit-
tee representing the American
Union Against Militarism, formerly
known as the anti-preparedness
committee, visited President
Wilson today to present arguments
against big army and big navy pro-
grams, and to ask him to declare
against militarism. That the op-
posedness propaganda "is a danger-
ous expression of class and national
aggression" is the belief of thou-
sands who attended meetings ar-
ranged by the organization, speak-
ers declared, in New York, Buffalo,
Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minne-
apolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St.
Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The committee explained it did not
advocate "peace at any price" but
urged the President to express a be-
lief "that much of the so-called pre-
paredness movement is rooted in
motives sinister and sordid."

AMERICAN HELD AT SINGAPORE

(Associated Press Telegram)
San Antonio, Texas, May 8.—Efforts
were begun today by Colonel George
A. Breckenridge, banker, of this city,
to obtain the release of J. E. Starr-
Hunt, who is reported held at Singa-
pore, by British authorities on a
charge of promoting rebellion against
India. Hunt, who is 24 years old, is
a God-son of Colonel Breckenridge,
and was born in San Antonio.

SUICIDE IN PARK

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, May 8.—The body of
William Weisheimer, 60, former city
councilman, was found on a bench
in Lincoln park early this morning.
A bullet hole in Weisheimer's leg
and a revolver with one chamber
empty lying at his feet convinced po-
lice officials Weisheimer committed
suicide.

REVISION OF CEREMONIES SUGGESTED

METHODIST CONFERENCE CONSIDERS CHANGES IN RITUAL AND MARRIAGE FORMS

More Clearness and Brevity Aimed at Than That Contained in John Wesley's Deliverances.

(Associated Press Telegram) Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 8.—A service for the baptism of children and reception into the church is proposed in a revised ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was submitted today for action by the general conference in session here. Previously only a ceremony for adults has existed.

The report was offered by a special committee appointed in 1912 and is the third proposal recently made for a change in the form of services provided by John Wesley when he instituted the church in 1739. The argument was advanced during discussion today that a modification of the wording is necessary to consistency of usage and greater clearness and brevity. Opposition was based on the ground that the language of the present ritual has been made sacred by the continued use.

The new form suggested provides that the service for the baptism of infants and for ordination shall be greatly shortened. The burial service would be modified by the insertion of additional scriptural selections giving fuller expression of the Christian hope as found in the new testament.

In the marriage ceremony it is provided that when the ring is used the words "and with all my worldly goods I thee endow" shall be omitted for the reason, the committee reported, that the ceremony itself implies common ownership of property. It is also proposed that the word "devil" shall be stricken from passages where it occurs and that the word "sin" shall be substituted. The phrase "the trumpet shall sound and the dead be raised" would be eliminated on the ground that it means the resurrection of the spirit and not of the body. The same reason is advanced for substituting in the burial service the Twenty-third Psalm for the Thirty-ninth Psalm.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CORRECTIONS AND CHARITIES WILL MEET

(Associated Press Telegram) Indianapolis, May 8.—The forty-third annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections will convene here next Tuesday evening to remain in session for a week. Arrangements have been made to care the more than 3000 delegates to the conference and 15 allied national organizations. The subjects to be discussed have been grouped under nine departments, which with the chairmen are as follows:

Children, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, of the Federal Children's Bureau of Washington, chairman; Corrections, Dr. Katharine B. Davis, New York, chairman; The Family and the Community, Mrs. Ada E. Sheffield, Cambridge, Mass., chairman; Feeble-mindedness and Insanity, E. R. Johnstone, Training School, Vineland, N. J., chairman; Health, Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the Indiana Board of Health, chairman; Inebriety, Bailey B. Burnett, New York, chairman; Promotion of Social Programs, Graham R. Taylor, New York, chairman; Public and Private Charities, H. H. Shirer, Columbus, Ohio, chairman and Unemployment, William H. Pear, Boston, chairman.

Delegates have already begun to arrive, many coming ahead to attend the national conference of Jewish charities, one of the 15 allied organizations, which began its session yesterday.

JEWISH CHARITIES HOLD CONFERENCE

(Associated Press Telegram) Indianapolis, May 8.—The National conference of Jewish Charities opened here yesterday evening with about 1,000 delegates from all over the country in attendance. Governor Sam M. Ralston, one of the speakers, praised the Jewish race for the ideal it has given the world. The Rev. Mr. Gavinsk asserted that the Jews have solved the method of charitable work. President of the conference, Miss Minnie F. Low, sounded a warning of the

SOME GOOD NEWS REACHES THE KIDS

Castor Oil Prices Are Up—And Going Higher.

The war in Europe has brought rejoicing in one quarter at least. Castor oil prices are steadily advancing, along with the prices of other chemicals, and further advances are promised. The medical profession never has discovered a substitute which had the healing properties of good old fashioned castor oil, and millions of gallons are used every year in the treatment of disorders of the stomach and intestines. The unpleasant taste—the only drawback to the universal use of castor oil by both children and adults—has been overcome by a preparation called CASTOR-LELL, 94 per cent pure castor oil whipped into jellied form and flavored with orange, which may be had at the same prices that were fixed before the recent sharp advances in castor oil. On sale at R. W. Smith's and R. F. Collins Drug Store, The Castor Products Co., Cleveland, O.

WORK AHEAD OF THE ORGANIZATION AT THE END OF THE WAR TO DEAL WITH PROBLEMS TO BE OCCASIONED BY INCREASED IMMIGRATION. THE CONFERENCE SESSIONS CONTINUE THROUGH WEDNESDAY.

OHIO REBEKAH'S MEETING

(Associated Press Telegram) Youngstown, O., May 8.—The Independent Order Old Fellows Rebekah Assembly of Ohio will convene in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Delegates from 80 state districts are expected to be present.

CONDUCTORS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS

(Associated Press Telegram) St. Louis, May 8.—The triennial session of the Grand Division of the Order of Railway Conductors met here today for a session that will last three weeks and possibly five. Simultaneously the ladies auxiliary of the order will meet here. It is said no important change of policy is to be considered at this session. Hereafter all conventions of the conductors are to be held in St. Louis.

MEXICAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

complete loss of morale. Nowhere will they stand any longer to fight Americans. A few shots from advantageous ground and the bandits run, abandoning their good positions before the Americans are equal terms.

Men here today from the Temochic fight, the last the Americans have had up to this date, said that in order to get Candelario Cervantes' bandits to fight at all, it was necessary for General George A. Dodd, the American commander to lead his men into a position where the Villa forces ought to have had the best of the strategic ground.

ARMY OFFICERS

Believe Four Troops Will Pursue Bandits

San Antonio, Tex., May 8.—Although official confirmation is lacking, army officers at the southern department headquarters here believe that the four troops of cavalry ordered to Glenn Springs, the scene of the Mexican bandit raid, will pursue the bandits into Mexico.

Army officers at the Southern department headquarters here are hopeful that the Mexican bandit raid at Glenn Springs, Texas, in which American soldiers and civilians were slain, will serve to arouse the war department to the pressing need of additional troops for border patrol duty.

Major Funston asked for more troops at the time he was forced to take 2,500 men from the border to strengthen General Pershing's forces in Mexico but the request was not granted.

The nine soldiers attacked at Sprague belonged to a regiment, the Fourteenth Cavalry, that has been attempting to patrol a stretch of nearly four hundred miles of the widest country along the entire Mexican border.

STATE CONVENTION OF ELECTRIC MEN MEETS IN NEWARK

Electricians from over Ohio will visit Newark Friday of this week to attend a meeting of the Ohio Electric Light Association, commercial session. A local chapter of Sons of Jove, a national organization of electricians, will be started. It is expected that fifty will be taken into membership in this organization, including some from Lancaster and Mt. Vernon.

More than 200 visitors from all over the state will attend the association meeting. The sessions will last all day and the headquarters of the association meeting will be at Hotel Warden.

The organization of the Sons of Jove will be effected at a meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7 30 o'clock Friday evening.

The Electric Meter men of Ohio will meet in Newark Thursday.

SUFFRAGE WORKER IN JUNE 7 PARADE



Mrs. Joseph L. Bowen.

One of the prominent women who will march in the Chicago suffrage parade on June 7 is Mrs. Joseph L. Bowen, who was responsible for the establishment of the juvenile court in Chicago and the various courts that grew out of it, such as the court of domestic relations, the morals court, and the girls' court. She was instrumental in securing the investigation of public dance halls and in prohibiting the sale of liquor in them, and her work for suffrage has been extremely active.

AUTOS COLLIDE; THREE INJURED; ALL OF NEWARK

Miss Helen Watkins, B. F. Bollin and Miss Gertrude Bollin all of Newark, suffered cuts and bruises Sunday afternoon when their machine collided with another said to be owned and driven by James Davenbarger of Zanesville, between Reynoldsburg and Columbus. Mrs. B. T. Bollin and Emerson Bollin also occupants of the Newark machine, escaped injury. All five of the Newark people were thrown from the machine when the two cars met head on.

According to a report made to the Columbus police, Davenbarger was driven by three men with him to drive faster. The machine was later stopped in Columbus by a motor coast to investigate the story, but Davenbarger denied any knowledge of the accident.

The Bollin machine was taken to the Columbus garage. It was badly damaged and probably can not be repaired.

Mr. Bollin is a contractor and lives in West Church street near Eleventh.

MEMORIAL

SERVICES NEWARK COMPANY UNIFORM RANK COLORED KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Held in High School Auditorium Sunday—Parade and Banquet Features of the Celebration

Newark, Sunday, was the scene of the Annual Thanksgiving memorial of the uniformed rank of Ohio's colored Knights of Pythias. More than six hundred out of town visitors participated. A uniformed parade headed by the colored regimental band of Columbus, memorial services at the high school auditorium and a banquet, were the features of the celebration.

Early yesterday morning Columbus and Zanesville knights began pouring into Newark via special Ohio Electric cars and automobiles. Two special cars from Columbus arrived here early in the morning, carrying the regimental band, officers and uniformed members of the Columbus lodge.

The Columbus companies were Co. A, the world's champion drill team in charge of Captain Grey, Co. L, in charge of Captain Taylor, Co. L, in charge of Captain Smith, and the Second Regiment band of 21 pieces Zanesville Co. L, was in charge of Captain Moorehead, and Newark company M, was in charge of Captain J. M. Henry, and Lieutenants H. L. Coleman and B. F. Ellis.

The knights formed in parade on West Main street in front of the Music Hall and then marched west on Main street to Fourth, north on Fourth to Church east on Church to Third south on Third to the Public Square, around the square to West Main street and then west to the High School. The band played a number of excellent marches and its playing attracted a large crowd, which followed the procession to the high school. The band was undoubtedly one of the best musical organizations that has ever appeared upon Newark's streets.

The services at the high school were opened by Rev. W. P. Meyers of this city, who conducted devotional services. An address was made by Brigadier General C. C. Caldwell, of Columbus. The addresses by Rev. Mr. Meyers and General Caldwell were instructive and interesting. About 500 visitors were in attendance.

William Brown, the 13-year-old commander of the Boy's Department of the Uniformed Rank, gave two readings, which were received by his hearers. One in particular, "To Educate the Negro Unfits Him for Slavery," caused considerable comment among the members of the Uniformed Rank as well as the visitors.

The band played several selections during the services, at the close of which the Star Spangled Banner was played while each knight stood at attention and uncovered.

Later a banquet was served the visitors in the Licking County Colored Knight's hall in South Park Place. More than 600 were served at noon and in the evening. Corporal George Weaver of local company M, officiated as toastmaster.

May 21, the local company will journey to Columbus to assist in the Thanksgiving Day services of the Columbus lodge. On May 26, the commanding officers will go to Columbus to attend the meeting of the officers of the Uniformed Rank at which time, plans will be formulated for the big knight's encampment to be held July 24, 25, 26 and 27 at Delaware. The Newark lodge has secured a complete camp equipment and is making preparations for a gala week during the encampment.

The date of Washington's birthday was, according to the calendar at the time of his birth, February 11. This became February 22 when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1752. The first place to use the new date in celebrating the event is said to have been Newport, R. I. As late as 1788, Washington himself apparently used the old style in referring to his birthday. His diary for that year has this entry: "February 11, went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many maneuvers were performed by uniform corps, and an elegant ball and supper at night."

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

LAST WORD

(Continued from page 1.) disposed of in such a way as to give towns better protection but it was indicated at General Funston's headquarters that fresh efforts would be made to have the war department add to the strength of the forces in the southern department. It is decided to send into Mexico from that part of the international line a punitive expedition, a much larger force is necessary than is now available, according to army officers.

Lieutenant Norton of the Fourteenth cavalry sent to headquarters a dispatch that confirmed early reports and added information regarding the heroic fight made by Sergeant Smyth, who continued to handle his men in an efficient manner after he had been seriously wounded and who rescued his wounded and removed his dead while under a sharp fire.

Just before the fighting ended the relief guard appeared and it was on the motor truck which they had come that the sergeant was able to send away the dead and wounded. The relief guard had been delayed in reaching Glenn Springs. Had it arrived in time the raiding party would have found eighteen soldiers to meet them instead of the nine who held them off for three hours.

Two of the wounded men, Privates Frank Defree and James Birck, were brought here last night for treatment in the hospital. Defree was shot through the left hand and Birck through the arm and shoulder. His wounds were caused by buckshot.

At noon there was no sign of a conference. General Obregon remained in his private car in Juarez. It was reported the minister of war was preparing to start south at six o'clock this evening.

General Scott indicated today that the next move in the negotiations must come from the Mexicans. Asked if he would take any steps toward arranging the next conference, he said:

"Not one step." He added that the request for the meeting will have to be made by General Obregon.

From information received here it is thought the bandits in the "Big Bend" country may have been under the leadership of Rosabio Hernandez, a Villa chief.

Marathon, almost 100 miles north of the international line will be the scene of operations, General Funston announced today. From there a field telegraph line will be run to the advanced base.

Asked today if he intended sending troops into "Big Bend" district, additional to those already on their way, General Funston said: "I haven't any to send."

LITTLE BOY'S HAND CAUGHT IN A MOWER

John Thomas Lippincott, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lippincott of West Main street, had his hand caught in a lawn mower late Saturday afternoon and one of the fingers on his right hand was nearly severed.

The little fellow with a companion was playing with the lawn mower and reached into the blades to release a piece of paper or something that had been caught. His companion thoughtlessly pushed the mower and the little lad's hand was cut by the sharp blades. Drs. P. H. Cosner and Wm. E. Schrontz were called and dressed his injuries.

Mr. H. O. Lippincott, a professional horse trainer, was called from New York on account of his son's injuries. He will remain for the week before returning to his duties at one of the largest training stables in the state.

The nervous shock from exploding shells is so great that it oftentimes brings horses up at their tracks, apparently incapable of moving. Horses occasionally fall down and give every appearance of having been shot, though actually unhurt. Dogs suddenly and unaccountably go lame, though untouched.

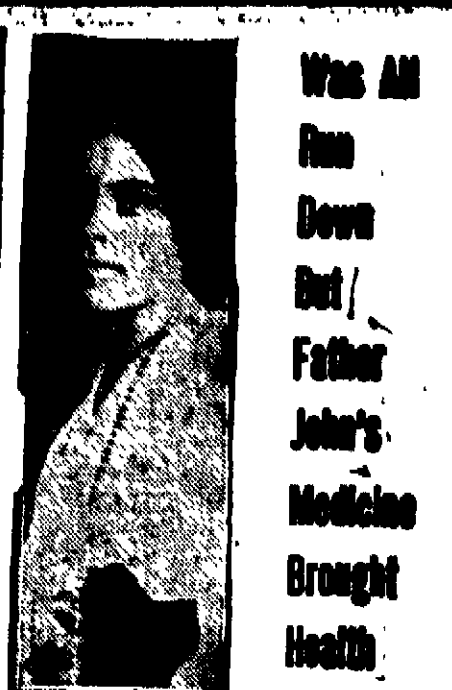
Scarletina is difficult to control, as its cause is unknown, and mild cases may occur which are almost impossible of detection, but which serve as a focus for further spread of the disease.

UNIVERSITY HEAD WILL BE A ROOKIE



President William Lowe Bryan.

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University has announced he will become a recruit and enter one of the three military training camps to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, this summer. He said he had decided to do this as an example to university students of the state.



Was AM Run Down But Father John's Medicine Brought Health

"I was generally run down. Had the service of two doctors who did not help me. Father John's Medicine was recommended to me and I used it and am now in the best of health." (Signed) Miss Lena Pesant, 8 Mahew Slip, Milford, Mass.

Whenever you get run down—summer or winter—Father John's Medicine is the best tonic and tissue builder. By means of the nourishing food elements which it contains it rebuilds wasted tissue, gives new strength and health to those who have become thin, pale and run down. It is not a patent medicine and contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

PROMOTION

FOR THREE NEWARK MEN IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE B. AND O.

Becoming Effective Yesterday—Safety First Special Starts on Second Week's Tour.

Sunday May 7 was a banner day in the careers of three young Newark men who were promoted to higher salaries and better positions in the employ of the local Baltimore and Ohio railroad offices. Efficiency and a faithful pursuance of their duties were the main factors in the rise of these young men.

Carl A. Donahue, 200 South Sixth street, chief yard clerk, was promoted to assistant day yard master; Clyde A. Sinsabaugh, corner Ridge and Oakwood avenue, clerk to the chief train dispatcher, was promoted to the position of chief yard clerk to succeed Donahue, and J. M. Kidd, operator in the train dispatcher's office succeeded Sinsabaugh as chief clerk to the train dispatcher.

The promotions became effective yesterday and the men entered upon their new duties at once. Mr. Donahue has been connected with the local yard office as clerk for the past eight years and his promotion comes as a recognition of the efficient manner in which he handled the position of chief yard clerk. Messrs. Sinsabaugh and Kidd, also have served the company for several years and their rise in the railroad field has been steady and constant.

Safety First Special.

Washington, May 8.—The government's safety first special train was on its way early today to Frederick, Md., where the first stop in its second week's educational tour of the country was to begin. The special returned to Washington yesterday morning after having completed the first week of its itinerary, to allow government officials in charge of the exhibit to spend the day at their homes.

From Frederick the train will go to Hagerstown, Tuesday; Cumberland, Wednesday, and then the trip through Maryland and West Virginia towns will be continued. In the first week of the itinerary 58,000 persons saw the exhibit.

New Pullman Head.

P. T. Ryan, formerly assistant superintendent of the Pullman company at St. Louis, has been appointed superintendent of the Cincinnati district, succeeding J. P. McPhillips, who died more than a month ago. Mr. Ryan assumed his new duties yesterday.

POLICE BREAK UP KEG PARTY; THREE WERE LOCKED UP

Officers Abbott, Hurlbaugh and Doolley yesterday afternoon arrested three young men, two of the under 21 years of age, and landed them at the city prison on charges of intoxication. The trio were enjoying a keg party along the creek north of the Indiana street bridge. In police court this morning fines of \$1 and costs, suspended, were assessed. Four other drunks, three of them from out of the city, were fined \$5 and costs each.

The islands of Lake Erie are part of a limestone ridge that the ice age glaciers did not wholly reduce. Geologists call this ridge the Cincinnati anticlinal. It extends into Tennessee.

A calculator that shows the money values of one country in the terms of several others and applies the values to various weights and measures has been invented by an Englishman.

A SURE GERM KILLER

Druggists here are selling hyclorite, a wonderfully effective antiseptic and germ killer. It is powerful, yet absolutely safe, because it is not an acid and cannot stain or blister. It simply acts quickly in all cases of infection. Too much care cannot be given to scratches, bruises, or hurts. Hyclorite should be in every home and applied quickly when accidents occur. It is pure, dependable, and can be used for many purposes right in every home. General Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

THE FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK

At Newark, in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on May 1, 1914.

1. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	777,924.00
2. Overdrafts, secured; unsecured	None
3. U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000.00
4. Bonds, securities, etc., pledged to secure postal savings deposits	14,520.55
5. Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	31,000
6. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and pledged	89,072.05
Total bonds, securities, etc.	184,592.60
7. Subscribed to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	\$18,000
8. Less amount unpaid	5,000.00
9. Furniture and fixtures	5,310.00
10. Real estate owned other than banking house	10,400.00
11. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	21,641.12
12. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis	14,194.17
13. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	44,162.56
14. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 12 or 13)	4,501.61
15. Exchange for clearing house	15,224.52
16. Outside checks and other cash	1,700.92
17. Fractional currency, nickel and coin	792.36
18. Notes of other national banks	2,424.28
19. Coin and certificates included in 18	5,000.00
20. Legal-tender notes	5,626.35
21. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,626.00
Total	\$1,155,581.97
LIABILITIES.	
22. Capital paid in	\$250,000.00
23. Surplus fund	50,000.00
24. Undivided profits	43,408.47
25. Reserved for taxes	2,629.64
26. Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	46,038.11
27. Circulating notes outstanding	9,136.60
28. Net amount due to banks and bankers (other than included in 12 or 13)	26,901.51
29. Dividend unpaid	42,093.30
30. Individual deposits subject to check	87.50
31. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	1,446.13
32. Certified checks	87,626.57
33. Cashier's checks outstanding	180.00
34. Post office deposits	536,806.08
35. Other time deposits	42,093.30
36. Cashier's checks	87.50
37. Postal savings deposits	1,446.13
38. Other time deposits	87,626.57
Total	\$1,155,581.97

State of Ohio, County of Licking, ss:
I, W. T. SUTER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1914.
HARRY SCOTT, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: W. A. ROBBINS, A. F. CRAYTON, C. H. SPENCER, Directors.

Park National Bank

At Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of Business on May 1st, 1914.

1. Loans and discounts	\$269,999.61
2. Overdrafts, secured	1,376.18
3. U. S. Bonds:	
a. U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	100,000.00
b. Bonds loaned (other than U. S. bonds)	66,190.00
c. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and pledged	34,387.74
Total bonds, securities, etc.	100,577.74
4. Subscribed to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	\$7,200.00
5. Less amount unpaid	3,600.00
6. Furniture and fixtures	4,500.00
7. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
8. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	17,024.71
9. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	14,203.61
10. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 8 or 9)	1,396.73
11. Outside checks and other cash items	8,863.21
12. Fractional currency, nickel and coin	161.50
13. Notes of other national banks	342.68
14. Coin and certificates	504.18
15. Legal-tender notes	3,700.00
16. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	11,179.80
17. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	6,760.00
Total	\$556,005.27
LIABILITIES.	
18. Capital Stock paid in	100,000.00
19. Surplus fund	20,000.00
20. Undivided Profits	4,498.43
21. Reserved for taxes	4,498.43
22. Less for current expenses, interest and taxes paid	3,547.89
23. Circulating notes outstanding	260.54
24. Net amount due to banks and bankers (other than included in 8 or 9)	100,000.00
25. Dividends Unpaid	6,614.80
26. Demand Deposits:	
a. Individual deposits subject to check	540.00
b. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	152,385.02
c. Certified checks	2,670.61
d. Cashier's checks	62.28
27. Total demand deposits, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, and 40	156,117.91
28. Certificates of Deposit	105,594.07
29. Other time deposits	62,187.35
Total	171,782.02
Total	\$556,005.27

State of Ohio, County of Licking, ss:
I, W. W. GARD, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 8th day of May, 1914.
W. W. GARD, Cashier.
ED. M. LARSON, Deputy Co. Clerk.
Correct—Attest: P. S. PHILLIP, CHAS. L. FLORY, GEO. B. SPIAGUE, Directors.

An Object of Genuine Envy

SOME un-sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah seed do doctah's kyer eroun' dar yestiddy." "It was for my poor brother, Lila." "Sho! What's he done got do matter of'm?" "Nobody seems to know what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever, he stays out all day long on the veranda in the sun and seems as well as any one, but he can't do any work at all." "No cain't—yo' says he cain't wunk?" "Not a stroke." "Law, Mis' Carter, dat ain't no disease what yo' brothe' got!" "Dat's a gift!"—Exchange.



Alive With the National Spirit

That lively, quick-action, hit-the-mark-every-time taste of "Bull" Durham has made it the Smoke of the Service from Maine to the Philippines. There's crisp, brisk snap to a fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette that just suits men of spunk and spirit.

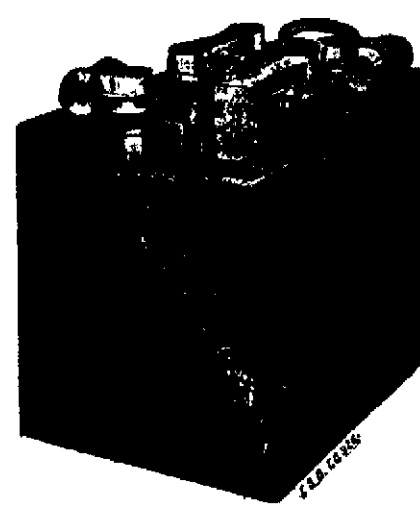
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

A "roll your own" "Bull" Durham cigarette has distinctiveness—character—personality. It gives you that wonderful mellow-sweet flavor and unique aroma which are not found in any other tobacco.

Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham—a few trials will do it—and you'll get far more enjoyment out of smoking.



To Automobile Owners



We are distributors for the famous "Exide Starting and Lighting Batteries." The cut shown above is a 3-XX-13 Exide Starting Battery with section cut away to show the construction of an Exide Battery. THIS BATTERY HAS 1/4 inch more Plate surface on each Plate than any other make of Starting Battery of equal size on the market today. That 1/4 inch more Plate surface means more capacity for the money than you can get in any other Battery of this size. The construction of this and all other Exide Starting Batteries is the best Exide stands for Service and Long Life. If your car has not an Exide you are losing money and service on your car. Call and see us. We repair and re-charge all makes of batteries.

Spillman

GARAGE.
Storage Battery Dept. in charge of Mr. McFarland.

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27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.

KOONTZ IS WILD, BUT EFFECTIVE: LATE RALLY WINS

Pittsburger Team Adds Another Victory to Its String in Capital City League Schedule.

Inability to control his curve ball almost cost the Pittsburger team a game at Wehrle Park Sunday afternoon when the Newark boys defeated the New Methods of Columbus by a score of 3 to 2. It was the second game of the Capital City league season. A rally in the ninth inning, when Newark registered three hits which netted two runs, all that was needed to win.

In spite of Koontz' wildness, he was effective. In the seven innings he worked, he allowed three hits, and fanned fifteen men. Orendorff, who succeeded Koontz in the eighth, added three strikeout victims to the string making a total of eighteen.

Newark	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Winters, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Boole, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mauger, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Ashley, 1b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Strawn, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Nutter, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, c	4	0	1	18	1	0
Koontz, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Orendorff, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	33	3	7	27	8	2
Columbus	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Noe, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Devault, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
Hildreth, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Nugent, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Both, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cox, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Little, c	3	1	0	8	1	0
L. Cox, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schaffer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 4 26 11 1
*Batter for Koontz in 7th. **Batter for Devault in 9th.

Two base hit—L. Cox. Mauger, Ashley. Struck out by Koontz 15 by Orendorff, 3 by Cox. Bases on balls off Koontz 7. Stolen bases—Ashley 2, Mauger, Hildreth, Roth, C. Cox. Wild pitches—Koontz, Cox. Hit by Pitcher—Jones. Passed balls—Little 2. Umpire Kramer.

WESLEYAN WINS EASILY OVER THE DENISON TEAM

Delaware, May 8.—Ohio Wesleyan made it four straight victories over Denison for the 1915-16 season here Saturday afternoon when the Granville baseball nine was taken in camp, 7 to 4. Bacon's homer in the third and the timely hitting of the Red and Black featured the contest. Edwards, with a double, a triple, who relieved Griffin after he had been knocked out in the third, pitched erratic ball but tightened up in the pinches. Lineup:

Ohio Wesleyan	ab.	h.	u.	a.	e.
Ballenfield, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Pride, 3b	4	2	0	0	2
Revere, cf	3	0	1	2	2
Edwards, 3-2b	3	2	1	2	2
Deardorf, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Stevenson, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Mitchell, ss	4	1	10	0	2
Brewer, c	0	0	0	4	0
Griffin, p	3	1	0	10	0
Hills, p	1	0	0	2	2
Hanson, r	1	0	0	0	2
Knapp, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Cardell, ss	2	0	2	0	0

Totals	37	7	24	20	5
Denison	ab.	h.	u.	a.	e.
Ladd, c	3	0	10	1	0
Bacon, ss	5	2	0	1	2
McConaughy, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Malsh, rf	5	1	0	1	0
Snyder, 3b	4	0	3	1	1
Swanson, 2b	4	0	9	0	1
Cretz, 1b	4	0	9	0	1
Warrior, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Yokum, p	4	2	11	0	0
Rummell, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Askin, lf	2	1	0	0	0

Totals 27 7 24 20 5
Denison 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1
O. W. U. 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 1
Runs—Pride, Revere, 2; Edwards, Deardorf, Stevenson, Hills, Bacon, Marsh, Yokum, Askin, Stolen bases—Pride, 2; Revere, 2; Cardwell, Marsh, 3; Sacrifice hit—Swanson, Marsh, 3; Marsteller, Yokum, Stevenson, Edwards, Brewer, Hills. Home run—Bacon. Double play—Pride to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Griffin, 5; off Hills, 1; off Yokum, 3. Struck out—by Griffin, 2; by Hills, 9; by Yokum, 9. Innings pitched—Griffin, 2; Hills, 6. Hit by pitcher—McConaughy, Revere, Deardorf, Stevenson. Time—2:25. Umpire—McGuire.

JUNIOR "Y" TEAM WINS AT GRANVILLE

The Newark "Y" Juniors won their first game from the Granville Juniors in a fast game at Granville, Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 15. The game was featured by the hitting ability of Baker and Chapman while Bingham held down his position at first base in big league style. Welch was run getter for the Granville team. The whole team played a good game.

Lineup—Newark:
Baker, p; Boring, c; Bingham, 1b; Chapman, 2b; Armstrong, ss; Dumbough, 3b; Nether, lf; Hillier, cf; McKnight, rf.

The Granville players were:
Seymore, Hite, Gano, Jones, Nelson, Rogers, Welch, Williams, Acknam.

MOUNTS LOSE TO MANSFIELD TEAM

Mansfield, May 8.—Loose fielding by the Mt. Vernon Athletics gave Mansfield an easy victory in the opening game of the season here yesterday. Mt. Vernon could do little against the steady pitching of Mail and Stichter. An error saved the visitors from a shutout. Score by Innings: Mansfield 12 2 0 0 0 0 11 12 1. Mt. Vernon 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 6.

HARVARD WINS SENSATIONAL MILE RELAY



Sensational finish of one-mile college relay at Penn carnival.

One of the most thrilling races of the Penn sport carnival at Philadelphia was the one-mile college championship relay. Harvard, after trailing for a good part of the race, by a sensational spurt about 125 yards from the finish managed to nose out the Princeton man. Pennsylvania came in third.

JONES WINS TWO HURDLE EVENTS IN ATHENS MEET

Athens, O., May 8.—Fred Jones of Newark high won both hurdle events in Saturday's interscholastic track meet under the auspices of Ohio University. Newark finished third in the meet, which was won by Pomeroy High school. Pataskala's athletes brought that school into second place with some splendid track work. The scores were: Pomeroy 39, Pataskala 27, Newark 19, Hartford 16, Chillicothe 6, Athens 5, Portsmouth 1.

Roberts of Pomeroy was the big point-maker of the meet, getting three first, two of which resulted when Athens runners, who finished first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes were disqualified. Evans of Athens ran the 100-yard dash in 10 1-4 seconds. Some of the best school records ever made here were recorded today.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Roberts, Pomeroy, first; Brechtel, Pomeroy, second; Glenn Newark, third. Time—11 seconds. (Evans, Athens, finished first in 10 1-4 seconds, but was disqualified.)
High jump—Myers, Hartford, first; Gummere an Arnold, both Pataskala, tied for second. Height—5 feet 3 inches.
380-yard run—Roberts, Pomeroy, first; Earich, Athens, second; Robey Pataskala, third. Time—2 minutes 15 3-5 seconds.
Discus—Radford Pomeroy, first; Burkham, Pataskala, second; Jones, Newark, third. Distance—99 feet.
220-yard dash—Brechtel, Pomeroy, first; Hydel, Chillicothe, second; Glenn, Newark, third. Time—25 seconds.
Pole vault—Frankenberg, Pataskala, first; Myers, Hartford, second; Arnold, Pataskala, third. Height—10 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Jones, Newark, first; Gummere, Chillicothe, second; Gummere, Pataskala, third. Time—17 1-5 seconds.
Shot put—Burkham, Pataskala, first; Sheets, Hartford, second; Radford Pomeroy, third. Distance—41 feet 10 inches.
440-yard run—Roberts, Pomeroy, first; O'Hare, Newark, and Mings, Athens, tied for second. Time 55 seconds.
Hammer throw—Radford, Pomeroy, first; Burkham, Pataskala, second; Biederbaugh, Newark, third. Distance—121 feet 8 inches.
220-yard low hurdles—Jones, Newark, first; Gummere Pataskala, second; Trone, Portsmouth, third. Time—28 2-4 seconds.
Broad jump—Myers, Hartford, first; Glenn, Newark, second; Frankenberg, Pataskala, third. Distance—18 feet 17 inches.
Relay—Won by Pomeroy. Time—3:51 4-5.

BOWLING

Pastime Alleys.
The Elks and J. J. Carroll teams will bowl the final series of their big match tonight at 8 o'clock. The Carroll team is 31 pins to the good and the match tonight will surely be a hard fought one. Everybody welcome.

Standing of teams in the Pastime Quintet League:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lelet & Kingery	5	1	.331
Arcade Market	5	1	.331
Parris Co.	4	2	.667
McDaniels	4	2	.667
A. L. Norton	3	3	.500
Collins, Haberdasher	3	3	.500
Fleek & Son	3	3	.500
Miller Hawn Co.	4	2	.667
Spangue Grocery Co.	3	3	.500
Arcade Jewelry Co.	2	4	.333
Majestic	0	6	.000
A. S. Stephen	0	6	.000

BUSY WEEK AT GRAVILL FOR DENISON TEAMS

Granville, May 8.—Track, baseball and tennis contests will consume considerable athletic attention of Denison University's teams this week. Two baseball games, two tennis meets, and one track event is the menu for Coach Livingston's teams. Wooster's tennis team will appear in Granville on Saturday, while Denison is engaging Wooster in a baseball struggle at Wooster track athletics here on the same day. Ohio Wesleyan will grace Denison courts with its tennis outfit Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday the Bethany College nine from Bethany, W. Va., will cross bats with Coach Livingston's squad. Outside of these five intercollegiate engagements nothing else will occur here in an athletic way.

After Chicago University took Denison tennis over in straight sets here two weeks ago, considerable work was done by the green team representing Denison. It is expected that a good showing will be made against Wesleyan and Wooster. However, Denison's court outfit is not exceptionally capable this season.

St. Marys College of Dayton is expected to be defeated. Denison won easily from Otterbein trackers this season, 77 1-2 to 39 1-2, and with the promise displayed by the team a victory is expected. Bethany is an unknown baseball power and Wooster is standing among Ohio's elite in this division. Yorkham will likely twist against Wooster and Collier, a sophomore, will be expected to make his debut against Bethany.

Diamond H Wins Sunday Game From Pirates

The East Newark Diamond H team won an easy game from the Pirates Sunday by a 10-2 score. The hitting and fielding of the Diamond H were features. Sherrard being the heavy man with the stick, getting two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate. The fielding of Denison, Brecht, Lyle and Snelling were the features for the Pirates. P. Gephart had his thumb burst in the early part of the game and retired in favor of H. Anderson.

The Diamond H team goes to Coshocton next Sunday to play the Federal team of that city. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
East Newark	37	10	13	15	1	0
Pirates	30	2	8	10	1	0

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
East Newark	37	10	13	15	1	0
Pirates	30	2	8	10	1	0

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	How the Clubs Stand.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	4692
Boston	8	5615
Chicago	10	5666
Cincinnati	11	10524
Philadelphia	8	7533
St. Louis	10	10500
Pittsburgh	8	11421
New York	3	13183

Sunday's Results.
Pittsburgh 1; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 0.
No other games scheduled.

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Saturday's Results.
Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2.
Boston 7; New York 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	How the Clubs Stand.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	14	7667
Washington	11	7611
New York	10	8556
Detroit	10	10500
Boston	10	10500
Chicago	10	13435
St. Louis	7	11389
Philadelphia	6	12333

Sunday's Results.
Cleveland 5; Chicago 2.
Detroit 2; St. Louis 1.

Today's Schedule.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Saturday's Results.
Cleveland 4; Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 4; Washington 1.
New York 5; Boston 4.
Rain at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	How the Clubs Stand.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	12	4750
Columbus	10	6625
Minneapolis	10	7583
Indianapolis	9	7563
St. Paul	7	8467
Toledo	6	9400
Kansas City	6	10375
Milwaukee	3	13188

Sunday's Results.
Columbus 2; Milwaukee 0.
Toledo 6; Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 12; Louisville 3.
St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 3 (10 innings).

Today's Schedule.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

Saturday's Results.
Columbus 3; Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 12; Kansas City 8.
Minneapolis 3; Louisville 2.
St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 3.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE	How the Clubs Stand.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	2	0	1.000
Mendels	2	1667
Hewitts	2	1667
Wilkes	2	1667
Lancaster	1	1500
Schullmans	1	1500
New Methods	0	3000
Bope-Hayes Co.	0	3000

Sunday's Results.
Wilkes 7; Bope-Hayes 1.
Hewitts 5; Schullmans 1.
Newark 3; New Methods 2.
Lancaster 1; Mendels 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.
Dayton 5; South Bend 2 (ten innings).
Evansville 3; Grand Rapids 2.
Terre Haute 1; Muskegon 0.

Saturday's Results.
Terre Haute 5; Muskegon 1.
Wheeling 7; Springfield 2.
South Bend 7; Dayton 3.
Grand Rapids 10; Evansville 2.

MIAMI WINS SLOW EVENTS FROM DENISON

Oxford, May 8.—Saturday track meet between Miami University and Denison University was won by Miami by a score of 64 to 53. At all stages of the meet the score was close, at times there being only two points difference. Denison forfeited the relay to Miami. Had this event been run and won by Denison, the score would have been 59 to 58. No records were broken, not even good time and distance were made, although track and field conditions were excellent. Miami scored seven freights and eight seconds.

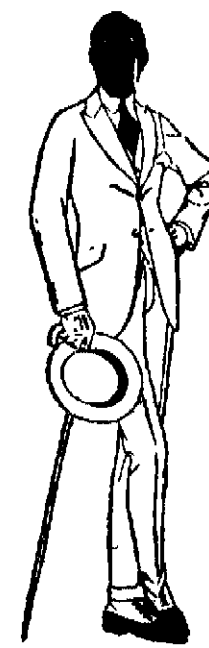
Summary:
100-yard dash—Weber D. first; Holtzmueller, M., second. Time—10 3-5 seconds.
One mile run—Bogart, M., first; Lyman, D., second. Time—4 minutes, 58 3-5 seconds.
Broad jump—Brock, D., first; Rothwell, M., second. Distance—19 feet 10 inches.
220-yard dash—Loudenback, M., first; Weber, D., second. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Thiele, D., first; Rogers, M., second. Distance—111 feet 8 inches.
Shot put—Thiele, D., first; Shupp, M., second. Distance—34 feet 2 inches.
Hammer throw—Hull, M., first; Zimmerman, M., second. Distance—118 feet 9 inches.

120-yard high hurdle—Decker, D., first; H. Sexton and Lowe, M., tied for second. Time—18 seconds.
440-yard dash—Loudenback, M., first; Chase, D., second. Time 54 4-5 seconds.
Running high jump—Claypool, M., first; Wynne, D., second. Distance—6 feet 6 1-2 inches.
Half-mile run—Bogart, M., first; Weber, D., second. Time 2—minutes 9 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Sexton, M., first; Decker, D., second. Time—28 seconds flat.
Two-mile run—Lyman, D., first; Harrison, M., second. Time—10 minutes 58 seconds.
Pole vault—Willis, D., first; Clarke, M., second. Distance—10 feet 6 inches.
One-mile relay—Forfeited to Miami.

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THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT

The real estate promoter is a necessary element in town development. His faith in the town and enterprise as an investor makes a place grow. He takes chances with his funds, and his advertising pushes a town along. But his laying out of new tracts of land is not always conducive to town beauty.

There has been a great tendency to cut up land into small houselots. Outlying tracts may be worth but a small fraction of a cent per square foot. There is plenty of room for lawn and garden for each house. But the dealer may think that one 60 foot lot would not bring nearly as much money as two of thirty foot frontage each.

Real estate auctions, with gift features, balloons, band concerts, etc., have been a feature of development in many places. If they induce people to buy tiny little lots to be covered later with insignificant little congested dwellings, they do not promote the Town Beautiful Movement.

Thickly placed houses on little lots give an impression of poverty. The people are too close to each other. There is no elbow room. Children, dogs, and hens roam at will in a thickly settled district. It becomes impossible to develop flowers or shrubbery. If grass is planted, the hurrying feet of children, seeking in vain for a real playground, soon wear it out.

The cutting up of real estate is a difficult matter to control by law. If it could be well regulated, it would be a blessing, but public sentiment is hostile to much interference with private property.

People should exercise more sense in choice of homes. Let them insist on decent sized house lots. A hundred or two added to cost of land, followed by planting of grass and shrubs and trees, will add many times the additional cost to the value of the property.

Owen of Oklahoma—and several members of the House of Representatives are of Indian descent. The good Indian is no longer the dead Indian. On the contrary, the good Indian is much alive and rapidly developing into a good citizen.

HOW UNIVERSITIES CO-OPERATE WITH NEWARK SCHOOLS

One of the most interesting educational developments in recent years is the manner in which universities have become popular institutions. Everyone knows today that they are as clearly "for the people" as they are used to be for the fortunate "elect." The big universities now reach out a helping hand to the smaller secondary schools. It makes no fundamental difference whether these schools happen to be in great cities or in small towns. The relationship is the same. And it is of interest in this connection to note how the privately endowed college vies with the public state university in being a "brother" to the high schools.

Anyone whose familiarity with higher education in the United States covers a period of twenty-five years can easily recall the day when the term "co-operation" to describe relations between colleges and universities on the one hand and secondary schools on the other would have been unintelligible. At that time the attitude of the colleges was one of indifference or arbitrary dictatorship; that of the schools, one of awe or fear or rebellion. Now the situation has changed so entirely that it is merely commonplace to speak of the cordial relations with which these two types of educational institutions are working together.

Every state university calls into council superintendents and high-school principals from every part of the territory covered by its sphere of influence. A short time ago athletic events presented almost exclusive points of contact. Today they receive no more attention than that given to occasions upon a purely educational level. The colleges and universities no longer reach down. They reach out to the secondary schools. The two with mutual interest and sense of equality, combine for promoting the interests for which they stand in common. The "big brother" attitude of the university toward hundreds of training schools of the country are more or less "just grew." It may be that the new conception of educational relations was sure to express itself at a certain period in the development of educational technique. At all events, it was taken up with gravity by numerous state universities, and at its founding by the University of Chicago, which has probably given the matter more attention than any other strictly private institution.

The original plan of this university was unique in that two types of relationship were contemplated. One was known as affiliation, which involved no financial relationship, but gave the University control of the secondary school's educational procedure. Obviously, such an arrangement could be entered into only in the case of private secondary schools. The relationship between the University and public high schools was therefore put on a different basis, and was from the outset designated by the term "co-operation."

By the process of elimination, the University of Chicago has adopted a system which comprises "accredited" schools, from which a graduate presenting regular high-school blanks, indorsed by the faculty and principal and showing that the required amount and prescribed subjects of college-preparatory work have been done, will be accepted at the higher institution without entrance examinations. In addition, the officers of the "co-operating" school have the privilege of nominating one member of each graduating class for an honor scholarship at the University. Other scholarships in this new system of co-operation are granted to the boy and girl winning in an annual oratorical contest held at the University, and to Seniors in co-operating schools who pass a competitive examination in certain subjects.

As one considers this new method of co-operation it grows increasingly interesting. For instance, the principal, superintendent, and instructors in co-operating schools are members of an educational conference held annually in Chicago, at which time the bonds between the higher and secondary institutions are strengthened, and matters of mutual concern naturally considered. Moreover, many of the high-school instructors join the ranks of graduate students at the University of Chicago during its summer quarter, which is perhaps the busiest and most varied season at the big middle west seat of learning. The friendly spirit of their relationship is indicated by the University's half-rate granted to such instructors. Junior College classrooms at the University

A Straw Vote.

(Philadelphia Record.)

We have failed to notice in our Republican contemporaries any reference to the Presidential straw vote taken at Harvard University, which is, as is tolerably well known, the alma mater of Colonel Roosevelt, and is supposed to be devoted to his interests. Unless we are mistaken, he is one of the trustees, or overseers of that institution. Above all American colleges Harvard has taken the lead in preparedness movements, and has a regiment of students under military training. Under all the circumstances it might be supposed that the Colonel would be the practically unanimous choice of the undergraduates. Yet in a total of 1738 ballots he received only 600, to 531 for Woodrow Wilson and 348 for Justice Hughes. His percentage of the whole vote was about 37, certainly not an impressive showing, and far less significant than the strength displayed by the President in this stronghold of the enemy.

Spirit of the Press

Try It.

When a gossip begins to relate some scandal in your presence, say to him, "Come, let us go to that person and see if the story is true!" Hannah More, the English author, always followed that course, and it never failed to work.—Youth's Companion.

Germany Quibbles.

The German note does not meet the demands of our Government, formulated after a year of diplomatic correspondence. The condition without which our Government has declared that it cannot continue diplomatic relations with Germany is not satisfactorily met.—Philadelphia Record.

Our Black Soldiers in Mexico.

The Mexicans marvel at the negro regiments, of which there are four, or parts of four, in the expedition. The negroes, by the way, make splendid soldiers. They are, on the whole, more proud of the uniform than the white men, they are more amenable to discipline, less inclined to grumble, and they are fully as brave and enduring as the whites, although they have less individual mentality and initiative. Most of them are negroes from the Southern States, and most of them are commanded by officers from the South, whom they understand and respect thoroughly.—Gregory Mason in the Outlook.

Conclusive Proof.

When you see a stunning girl going into a theatre with a fellow wearing a toothbrush mustache, horn rimmed glasses, and carrying a cane, take it from me that girl craves amusement.—Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

Pointed Paragraphs

Colonel Roosevelt may be "out of it," but those who know it are fidgeting for fear they cannot convince him of the fact before the night of November 7. —New York Evening Sun.

Taking the reports from both Paris and Berlin, the battle of Verdun must be considered a failure for everybody.—Washington Star.

"Where would the allies be without France?" In Kaiser Wilhelm's vest pocket.—Charleston News and Courier.

England laughed at preparedness and now faces conscription. The lesson for the United States ought to be easy to read.—Kansas City Times.

Another steamer loaded with 231,000 bushels of wheat for the Belgians has been sunk, but it isn't exactly clear to the more civilian how this will appreciably forward the triumphant ending of the war.—Indianapolis News.

Roosevelt stirs Chicago audience," says a headline. Emma Goldman could have done the same.—Rochester Herald.

General Hang Hung has sailed from San Francisco to head the Chinese rebellion, thus taking an extraordinary chance which seems to prove his lack of any superstitious belief in the psychic influence of a name.—Providence Journal.

FUNNY HE NEVER MOVED.



The Advocate's Melting Pot

Never write on a subject without having first read yourself full on it, and never read on a subject (ill you have thought yourself hungry on it).—Richter.

Advice.
Who talks too much will get in bad.
You'll find this is a fact.
The less you have to say, my lad,
The less you need retract.
—Luke McLuke.

Also the less you have to wear.
The quicker you'll get dressed;
The less you want on this here sphere,
The shorter is your quest.

Aunt Caline Says:

I was into Claude Edges store to-day when Bill Twigs come along with a hog's head, which he brung from Jim Light where he'd been helpin' butcher. He set the head down on top of a barrel while he went in the store an' Simmy Snoots, which is weak-minded, come along an' saw the head an' called out, "This pig is a-gittin' out o' the bar!" Bill wunk at me an' says, "Hit him a swipe on the nose, Simmy, an' make him git back." So Simmy picked up a stick an' give the pig's head a terrible swipe an' the head fell onto the ground. He looked at it a little while an' then went into the store. He says, "I'm terrible sorry, but when I went to hit that pig he dodged so quick he cut his head off on the aidge o' the bar!" he says.

Why Put the Violin?
Stern Sarah went to hear the band But only staid awhile;
She left because she said that she Considered the bars viol.

The Road to Success.
Success as a stock broker depends merely on ability to scare people to

death when you want to buy and to inflate them with hopes when you want to sell.—Akron Beacon.

There seems to be a number of people who apparently have received their business education from the brokers.

You Finish It.
There was a young lady of Wales Who had an aversion for males;
When asked if she'd wed The fair maiden said,

Gentle reader, will you finish this for us? We have a little curiosity and wonder just how you'll do it. To make it more interesting, the Advocate will send a nice, new crisp dollar to the one who submits the best line. Clip this out or re-write the four lines printed above and add the concluding line. Sign your name and address and mail or send to the Advocate Melting Pot on or before next Friday, May 12. All replies must reach the Advocate not later than Saturday, May 13, at 8 a. m.

Leap Year Tragedy.
An old maid had an idea
So fine it made her grin;
She invited a certain young man on
And then she roped him in.
—Florida Times-Union.

Perhaps 'twas better late Than never, and we hope The strain won't be too great Upon the blameless rope.

Did You Know
That the earliest form of an alphabet is its capitals? The earliest Greek and Latin manuscripts are written entirely in capitals. Uncial letters, so called, as being an inch long, which began to take the place of capital letters in the middle of the fifth century, differ from them in being composed of rounded and not straight lines, and exhibiting a tendency toward greater expedition in style. Uncial writing arose as writing on papyrus or vellum became common, the necessity for more rapid execution leading to the practice of curving the lines. It prevailed from the sixth to the tenth century.

PERSONAL QUESTION

A PARTY of strangers were paying a visit to one of the colleges. It was in the late fall, and the air was crisp and cold.

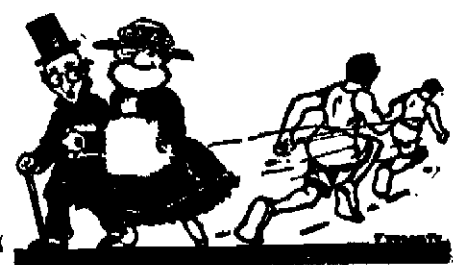
One of the members of the party, a charming young woman, was escorted through the grounds by a learned but very absentminded professor.

Suddenly two members of the track team, dressed in their scanty running costume and headed for a spin on the road, passed the strolling couple.

"It's dreadfully cold," remarked the young woman, with a dainty shiver as she gazed after the lightly clad runners, "to be without stockings."

The professor's mind, deep in contemplation of the fourth dimension or some other equally perplexing problem, was attracted by the sound of the girl's voice.

"Then why," he asked absently, "did you leave them off?"



Advocate Classified Ads Solve the Servant Problem.

Society

A group of girls from St. Francis de Sales school, captained by Miss May Volpert, enjoyed a picnic in the Welsh Hills on Sunday. Miss Volpert was assisted in caring for the children by Mr. W. E. Hopkins and Miss Ada Berquist of the Y. W. C. A., who planned a number of games for them. There were about thirty-four in the party.

The members of the Miscellaneous Needle Workers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Ramey in Ninth street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Harbottle will entertain on Thursday at her home in Hudson avenue honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Julia Ann. The hours will be from 10 to 1.

The Silent Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall, 273 West Locust street.

There was a young lady of Wales who had an aversion for males! When asked if she'd wed the fair maiden said—What did she say? That's the absorbing question. The Advocate will pay \$1.00 for the best answer. Conditions of the contest will be found in the Advocate Melting Pot on Page 4 today. Here's a chance for somebody to earn a dollar by writing six or seven words.

Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier will entertain the members of the Evening Euchre club on Wednesday evening at her home in Hudson avenue.

Miss Elsie Hirschberg (Lyon) returned home Sunday from New York and will leave today for Mt. Vernon to sing in the Mt. Vernon Festival, May 9, with Mr. Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Hirschberg will return to Newark Saturday. While in Mt. Vernon she will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin McCormick.

The Visiting Nurse Chapter of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Oxley, 60 East Church street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Obituary

Frank Holschulte. Frank Holschulte died at his home in 74 Leroy street, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after an illness of ten weeks of dropsy.

He has been a valued employee of the American Bottle company for 21 years, and at the time of his death was aged 77 years, 10 months and 13 days. He is survived by nine children, Mrs. Mary Alsen of Columbus, Mrs. John Cahill, Mrs. William Page of Newark, Misses Katherine, Josephine and Anna of the home, Bernadine and Andrew of Newark and Leo Holschulte of Columbus. Also a brother residing in Keithsburg, Ill., and a sister in Germany.

The funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Nellie Early Moore. Word was received today of the death of Mrs. G. Wendell Moore, formerly Miss Nellie Early, of this city, at her home in New York City, after a few days illness of double pneumonia. Her death came as a shock to her friends here.

Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Jack Early, deceased, and was 51 years old. She had always made her home in Newark, being a graduate of the class of 1901 of the St. Francis de Sales high school, and had studied music at the Ursuline Convent in Cleveland. For a number of years before her marriage, April 2, 1910, she was organist at St. Francis de Sales church.

Mrs. Moore has been critically ill for several days and death came at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, after oxygen had been administered for three days in an effort to save her life. She is survived by her husband, who is an immigration official at New York, and five small children, George, Katherine, Helen, Mary Jane and Josephine Frances, the latter being five months old. Also three brothers, Edward, who travels, Harry of this city, and Walter Early, who was with his sister at the time of her death.

The body will be brought to Newark, arriving here Wednesday, and will be taken to the home of Mr. John Kates in 253 North Fourth street.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Chills, Frosted Feet and Sore of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



FASHIONS SEEN ON FILM STARS



Myrtle Stedman in blue taffeta afternoon gown with puffed skirt, shirred at the waistline. Black hat faced with taffeta.

street. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at St. Francis de Sales church and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

John W. Bryan. John Westley Bryan, son of Alexander and Rachel Bryan, was born May 2, 1854, and departed from this life May 1, 1916, aged 62 years and one day.

He was united in marriage with Ada McDonald in 1882. To this union was born one child, Mrs. Florence McKee of West Carlisle. September 19, 1884, he was united in marriage with Alvera McGinnis. To this union was born seven children: Mrs. Minnie Baker, Mrs. Mayne McMillin of Frazersburg, Mrs. Gabriel Holzshuler, Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Zanesville, Mrs. Leta Ridenbaugh of Black Run, and Ray of the home. One daughter, Beniah, preceded him to the last resting place.

Besides the widow and children, he leaves to mourn, four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ann Lebert, Mrs. Rosanna Whitting of Frazersburg, Mrs. Martha Simmons of Ocala, Iowa, Mrs. Bertha Norris of New Comertown, O., two brothers, William of West Carlisle and Douglass of Frazersburg; ten grandchildren and a host of friends.

He was a kind and loving husband and a fond parent, and, while not a member of any church, he was known throughout the community as an honest, upright man. He expressed himself as being ready and willing to depart from the trials and adversities of this life, and to meet his Maker.

Mildred E. Blair. Mildred E. Blair, age 9 months and four days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Blair, 219 West Locust street, died Sunday at the home of the parents, after an illness of about a week of pneumonia. The body will be taken to Mt. Vernon Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for funeral and burial.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors, Mr. Criss and lodges, for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also the many beautiful floral offerings, Mrs. C. E. Comer and Children. 8-1*

BRIDE WILL GO WITH HUSBAND TO THE ARCTIC

[Associated Press Telegram] San Francisco, May 8.—Mrs. Peter McK. Bayne, a bride of less than a month, will accompany her husband, Captain Peter Bayne, a well known navigator of Nytheren Waters, on a cruise in the Arctic, their goal being the tomb of Sir John Franklin, who died there in 1848 after six years spent in exploration as the head of a party of scientists.

The start is planned, was said, for late in May or early in June. Hope of recovering scientific records and data believed to be hidden in the resting place of Sir John instigated the expedition.

THORNVILLE BUS STARTS SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS

O. M. Eagle of Thornville, Saturday put into operation a Buick passenger bus between Thornville and Newark. Every day but Saturday one round trip will be made between the two points, leaving Thornville at 12:30 o'clock and leaving Newark on the return trip at 4:30. On Saturday trips will be made to Newark, leaving Thornville at 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 6 p. m.; leaving Newark at 10:30 a. m., 4:30 and 10:30 p. m. No trips are made on Sunday. Freight is handled every day except Saturday when the passenger traffic is so heavy that there is no room for freight.

AUSTRIAN REPORT. [Associated Press Telegram] Berlin, May 8.—By Wireless to Sayville.—There is little activity on the Russian and Italian fronts and the situation is unchanged, the official Austrian report of May 7, says.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marple, Miss Lois Marple and Mr. Arthur Marple motored to Cambridge on Sunday where they spent the day.

Messrs. Shed Johns and Harvey Trittip of Cleveland were visitors in Newark over Sunday.

Miss Grace Nolan of Newark is visiting relatives and friends in Zanesville.—Zanesville Times Recorder.

Mrs. Agnes Bobot of 548 Little avenue, accompanied by her little son Stephen, left for Bellaire, O. today, having been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Bobot's mother, Mrs. Mary Kolar.

Mrs. R. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mrs. Fred Haad were to hear "Madame Butterfly" at the Hartman theater, Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

Walter Skinner of Columbus is a business visitor in the city today.

E. L. Franz of New York is looking after interests in Newark today.

E. H. Lubker of Columbus spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Dr. C. O'Hara is visiting his brother, Dr. O. R. Hara at his home in Frankfort, Ind., for a few days.

Miss Mildred Robe of Woods avenue is visiting Miss Florence Ottman at her home in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hoover of Toledo are visiting at the home of Mr. Hoover's parents in Hoover street.

Walter Trittip of Cleveland is spending a few days in Newark.

Dr. Howard Lewis has returned to Newark from a business trip to Chicago.

Joe Mock of Gallipolis is spending the day with friends in Newark.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and son Logan motored to Zanesville Sunday, guests of Dr. Hager Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kiger are spending the day with friends at Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholl, Miss Genevieve Kates and Miss Anna Dold attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Watson which was held in Coshooton Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended by a number of Odd Fellows from other cities.

Miss Jeanette Ross of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewalt of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ewalt who were called to Columbus several days ago by the injury of Richard Kale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kale, returned to their home Sunday. Mrs. Kale was formerly Miss Bessie Ewalt.

Everyday Etiquette

"When punch or frappe is served at a reception should one shake hands with the one who serves it if they are strangers?" asked Nabel. "There should be several intimate friends to look out for and introduce strangers to at least a few persons present, thus putting them at their ease. Under certain conditions you might introduce yourself," advised her mother.

To remove the water of the Pacific Ocean it would require the filling of a tank a mile wide, a mile deep and a mile long every day for 440 years.

CANNOT BE LURED AWAY FROM ALASKA



Mrs. Mary E. Hart. When the great Alaska gold fever swept over this country more than fifteen years ago, Mrs. Mary E. Hart was one of the few women to make her way to the frozen north. She has since accumulated a small fortune, but she refuses to return to the states, and says she is happier in Alaska than she could possibly be elsewhere.

Cruel Fate

NERVOUS WRECK
Dr. Greene's Nervura
TO THE RESCUE
How often it happens that weak, nervous, suffering women are the subjects of ridicule by friends, who, being well themselves, cannot understand such feelings in others. Yet there is no more terrible suffering than that resulting from nervousness, and it is the most prevalent of all complaints.
Get DR. GREENE'S NERVURA today for your trouble and note the immediate results.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Dr. Greene will give free medical advice by mail if you write to his office and laboratory, 637 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

TRUE
VALUES

THE NEWARK FASHION

4 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

TRUE
VALUES

JUST FOR TUESDAY

JUST FOR TUESDAY

JUST FOR TUESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY! TOMORROW!

79c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

NOTICE

We are discontinuing our Children's Department. We will sell on Tuesday our entire stock of 6 to 14 Dresses at one price, 38c. There are values ranging from 79c to \$1.25.

NOTICE

We will NOT exchange any of these Dresses and will not send any on approval or C. O. D.

38c

Mrs. Shrewd Shopper's Confessions.

No. 3.
WERE you ever in New York in February or March? About that time of the year "buyers" from all parts of the country flock to the Empire City like hungry folks to a free barbecue. Most of these "buyers" are the heads of departments and managers of dry goods stores on their semiannual trip to the "market place of the country" to buy their new spring and summer stocks.

THIS IS ONE OF THE THINGS WHICH SHOW THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS THE RETAIL DRY GOODS BUSINESS HAS MADE IN COMPARATIVELY RECENT YEARS. FIVE TO TEN YEARS AGO IT WAS ONLY THE VERY BIG STORES IN THE VERY BIG CITIES THAT SENT "BUYERS" ON PURCHASING TRIPS TO NEW YORK CITY.

The small fellows in the smaller towns had to content themselves with what the persuasive "drummer" offered them. Nine times out of ten it was a line of merchandise made expressly for this "country" trade (and everybody living outside of New York city was considered "country folks" at that time).

How different things are now! Now every store sends a representative twice a year to New York, before the spring and fall seasons. Even the merchant in a small village of 3,000 population feels it his duty to go to New York twice a year.

AND NOW THE WOMAN LIVING AT A DISTANCE OF 2,000 MILES FROM NEW YORK AND IN A SMALL TOWN OF 5,000 OR SO, AT THAT, CAN WEAR THE VERY SAME STYLES IN SUITS, HATS AND MILLINERY THAT HER SISTERS IN NEW YORK ARE PROMENADING IN ON BROADWAY OR FIFTH AVENUE.

And so it happens that when Mrs. Obadiah Cornstassel from Apple-dale Center visits New York she one stores at her.

MRS. SHREWD SHOPPER.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, O., May 8.—A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the girls of the Adelphi Literary society Saturday evening in Recital Hall, in their program and annual play, which proved to be one of the cleverest and most delightful affairs of the kind ever given here. The stage was beautifully set for a woodland scene, with real foliage and trees of respectable size which completely obscured the familiar back ground. A tent at the back with sundry logs and stumps in the foreground lent additional realism to this glimpse of the forest, slightly accented by the peals of real thunder and the dashing rain outside. The program was brief but interesting, consisting of Chaplain's exercises by Louise Conant.

President's Welcome—Louise Speich. Adelphi Prophecy very impressively given by Louise Conant and Bertha Haunchell impersonating the "seeress" and the "spirit" of Adelphi. The president in closing the program paid high tribute to the invaluable services rendered the society by Miss Lily Bell Setton, who had coached the players and directed the stage business, so successfully, and in token of the society's appreciation she presented Miss Setton with a handsome bouquet of Killarney roses. Miss Setton's response was brief but gracefully phrased, and she modestly ascribed the success of the play—if success it proved to be—entirely to the efforts and to the talents of the girls themselves. The play entitled "Anita's Trial," was enacted by the twelve girls of the society in a manner worthy much more experienced players and which elicited round after round of applause. Where all were so excellent it is impossible to select any one for special mention except to say that Miss Louise Hamblin in the title role was charmingly graceful and convincing as the little Italian girl, and that Miss Grace Moody as "Mrs. Deacon Pippin" gave a character sketch that brought down the house. To use the vernacular, she was "a scream" from start to finish, and certainly she deserved the tribute of applause which her impersonation of the worthy dame elicited. The plot which was not intricate was worked out during the time the girls and their chaperones were camping, and it served to bring out the characteristics and activities of young

girls when there are no men about. The robbery of a city bank for which "Kale's" husband had been arrested, was finally brought home to the real perpetrator of the crime, "Pietro," through the agency of the pretty little gipsy girl "Anita" of the pretty little gipsy girl "Anita". The cast of characters for this pretty farce in three acts was: Anita—Louise Hamblin. Mrs. Deacon Pippin—Grace Moody. Lurella Ann Pippin—Margaret Speicher. Dorothy Pippin—Frances Ray. Aunt Marilla—Grace McInne. Oliver Wells—Dorothy Martin. Ethel Manning—Bertha Planson. Kate Portenue—Josephine Darrow. Nan Fortescue—Louise Conant. Mary Hyde—Bertha Haunchell. Helen Joy—Eudora McCollum.

The active Chapter of Beta Theta Pi delightfully entertained at an informal party on Saturday evening the following guests: Miss Dittmars, Chaperone, Misses Gertrude Gibbons, Madeline Edgerly, Katherine Olney, Lenore McCutcheon, Ethel Collette, Vashli Jones, Ruth Eldridge, Harriette Swetland, Helen Ray and Dorothy McCann of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, have as houseguests for the May Festival, their mother and sister, Mrs. D. D. Johnson and Miss Frances Johnson of Parkersburg, W. Va., who will remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Seattle, Wash., have been week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carney on Burg street hill.

Mr. Arthur Schaenker of Newark was a guest of his Phi Gam brothers on Sunday.

Mrs. Ray B. Deer, who is visiting at the home of her father, Prof. B. Spencer, was soloist at the Baptist church yesterday for the morning's offertory. She sang with fine feeling and sweetness of tone "I Am Saved."

Mrs. Bell Grove Wright went to Columbus Friday where she has been the guest of friends for several days. She was among the Granville patrons of the Boston Opera on Saturday.

spoke on the topic: "Wherein Shakespeare has been an ally of Christianity." This service which was in recognition of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, April 23 was further enriched by appropriate music by Miss Lulu Brown, organist and choir and by Mr. Ralph Mead, violinist, who played for the offertory, Gounod's "Lullaby from Jocelyn."

Among the guests at dinner on Sunday at Beta Theta Pi, were: Mrs. Clara M. Ogden, Mrs. E. E. Wood of Williamsburg, Ky., her daughter Miss Katherine Wood Miss Sara Taylor, Miss Helen Ray, Miss Dorothy McCann of Dayton, Dr. F. W. Shepardson of Chicago, Mrs. J. W. Ryan of Toledo, Mr. R. H. Williams of Dayton, Mr. Warren Morris of Cleveland.

Mrs. B. I. Jones was the guest of Newark relatives for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey spent the day Sunday at Hog Run where they attended services at their old church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emswiler entertained the following house party during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, Miss Alice Buck, Mrs. Lyman Fanall and Mr. Lake of Utica.

Messrs. N. G. Knapp, H. W. Earnshaw, K. M. Chatter and Charles H. Willis attended the district convention of Beta Theta Pi at Columbus, on Saturday.

Misses Louise Williams and Mamie Lloyd went to Wooster, Friday where they spent the week-end as guests of Miss Laura Cook who graduates from that institution in June.

The beautiful flowers which decorated the Baptist church on Sunday morning were placed there by the Spencer Bible class in memory of the late Mrs. Bunyan Spencer who founded the organization. In the afternoon these floral tributes were placed upon her grave in Maple Grove cemetery by the class—with appropriate memorial services.

Deism athletics met with defeat on Saturday owing to the fact that two of the most exciting events of the season fell upon the same day as the track and the baseball teams. It was unfortunate but the boys are "game" whether in victory or defeat and they hope for better results next time. At Miami the D. U. track team yielded precedence to Miami by a score of 599 to 53. At Delaware the O. W. U. ball nine won by a score of 7 to 4.

The great event of the season in Granville takes place this afternoon and evening. The Russian Symphony in a great program this afternoon and in accompaniment to the Engwerson chorus in the "Creation" this evening, under direction of Mr. Karl H. Eschman. Owing to the fact that the two hundred people of the chorus will sit on the stage this evening with the orchestra, there should be no trouble in securing single admissions for this event.

New York soloists for this evening will sing the soprano tenor and bass solos, Marie Stoddard, Dan Reddie, and Andree Sorto. Telephone Ullman's store for seats.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY MEETING.

Xenia, O., May 8.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church in North America, will be held in this city May 9 to 12. Over 300 women delegates from all parts of the United States are expected to be in attendance at the convention.

ESQUIRE RICHARDSON

SAYS TANLAC HELPED HIM IN STOMACH TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, ETC.

Regards it as an Excellent Medicine and Splendid Upbuilding Tonic.

O. W. Richardson, former justice of the peace, and at present a notary public and well-known farmer, thinks Tanlac is a great medicine and says: "I had stomach trouble, catarrh and muscular rheumatism and Tanlac is the only medicine I've tried that helped me. I was sleepless, rundown and had a poor appetite, but now I am a whole lot better in every respect, while my rheumatism has entirely disappeared."

ESQUIRE RICHARDSON. (Adv.)

Milady's Boudoir

'The Business Girl's Rest.' If you are a business girl and are planning to take a real rest on your vacation this summer I will tell you how to do it, to the great benefit of your attractiveness and health. Go away out of town and get quarters in a quiet place where you can sleep on a porch out of doors. Take plenty of blankets and you will not be cold, and remember that the rest cure calls for bed at 9 o'clock every night.

Each morning get up at six and take some good breathing and stretching exercises, followed by a bath prepared by yourself. They are easy to prepare and act as a fine tonic for the day's activities. I give you three different kinds, all of which are beneficial.

For the first boil one pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones broken into small pieces. Let them boil for half an hour, strain and add to your hot bath water. This stimulates the skin and has a very refreshing after effect.

The next bath is prepared in the same way by boiling a bag filled with the flowering tops of hay or oat straw. The third is more elaborate but extremely beneficial. Make a mixture of the following: Green soap, 12 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 7 ounces; oil of turpentine 7 ounces; oil of Norwegian pine 7 ounces; oil of rosemary, 7 ounces.

Add this to the bath water, which holds one quart of spinach juice, four ounces of bicarbonate of soda, and three tablespoons of sea salt. I would suggest that you make these bath mixtures at home before you start on your rest cure.

During your period of rest eat no meat whatever. Make up a diet of vegetables, fruit, eggs, and plenty of water between meals. Eat no sweets, rich pastry or greasy foods. After supper each night take a good brisk walk of half an hour before you go to bed. Of course you must not wear tight shoes, corsets, bones or even tight gloves, for they make the heart action irregular and counteract all the good of the walks.

The Pacific Island of Midway is importing ship loads of soil in order to produce land capable of feeding cattle.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century. Ask For and GET

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. An nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Take a Package Home

CAUTION
Avoid Substitutes

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

PREPARED BY HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO. CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1820

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Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March
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Senator Pomerene.

Commenting on the Saturday
speech of Senator Pomerene at
Cleveland, the Plain Dealer says:

"Altee Pomerene, senior United
States Senator from Ohio, comes to
Cleveland as a guest of the City
Club to speak on the situation in
which the American nation finds it-
self as a result of the hostilities in
Europe. The senator is well qual-
ified to speak on 'The Neutral Uni-
tates' for he has been from the
first one of those at Washington who
saw clearly the rightful position this
nation should assume and has done
his best as a member of congress to
uphold it. Senator Pomerene has
been an American senator through-
out and through. He has not hedged on
any issue, has not sought to sub-
stitute expediency for justice nor at-
tempted to inject politics into inter-
national relations. Ohio has known
where to find Mr. Pomerene at ev-
ery crisis. He has been fearless and
outspoken for Americanism upon
every occasion. The idea that any
citizen of the United States could
have a divided allegiance when the
rights of this nation were at stake
has been as abhorrent to him as it
has to every patriotic American in
and out of congress. Cleveland
welcomes the senior senator for it
recognizes the service he has per-
formed at a trying time."

Auditor Donahey.

Some days ago State Auditor A.
V. Donahey made a sale of crude oil
from state lands at a top notch
price. By holding the oil until the
price went up Vic Donahey produced
a profit of \$5000 for the state. A
few papers fell for Willis' dope and
took a crack at Vic for making this
money for the state. They said:
"We think the people will approve
the good old way of handling the
people's property along conservative
lines." Whereupon the state auditor
is moved to recount what the good
old way was. It seems that in the
good old days politicians robbed the
treasury while officials helped, and
campaign contributing corporations
looted the school lands. Since
Auditor Donahey took hold the rob-
bers and looters have been headed
off, and the school land products
have turned over a profit of \$50,-
000.

Larger Community Spirit.

The typical characteristic of a
progressive town is a keen sense of
the gains that may come from the
growth of a town as a whole. The
people clearly see that if they can
make their town and its business in-
crease, every form of property and
business will go ahead. Furthermore
the net profit in case of such increase
should be larger proportionately
than the gain in gross returns. A
larger business can often be done
without much increase of expense,
leaving a greatly enhanced net re-
turn.

Daily History Class—May 8.

1800—Robert Morris, "signer" and
financier of the American Revolu-
tion, died in extreme poverty after
passing several years in a debtor's
prison; born 1734.

1915—German navy and land troops
captured the Russian port of Li-
bau, on the Baltic. China accept-
ed the demands of Japan without
qualifications.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Mars, Sa-
turn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Venus,
Procyon seen near the southern ex-
tremity of the Milky way about 9 p. m.

THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT

The real estate promoter is a nec-
essary element in town development.
His faith in the town and enterprise
as an investor makes a place grow.
He takes chances with his funds, and
his advertising pushes a town along.
But his laying out of new tracts of
land is not always conducive to town
beauty.

There has been a great tendency
to cut up land into small houselots.
Outlying tracts may be worth but
a small fraction of a cent per square
foot. There is plenty of room for
lawn and garden for each house.
But the dealer may think that one
60 foot lot would not bring nearly
as much money as two of thirty foot
frontage each.

Real estate auctions, with gift fea-
tures, balloons, band concerts, etc.,
have been a feature of development
in many places. If they induce peo-
ple to buy tiny little lots to be cov-
ered later with insignificant little
congested dwellings, they do not pro-

note the Town Beautiful Movement.
Thickly placed houses on little lots
give an impression of poverty. The
people are too close to each other.
There is no elbow room. Children,
dogs, and hens roam at will in a
thickly settled district. It becomes
impossible to develop flowers or
shrubs. If grass is planted, the
hurry feet of children, seeking in
vain for a real playground, soon
wear it out.

The cutting up of real estate is a
difficult matter to control by law.
If it could be well regulated, it would
be a blessing, but public sentiment
is hostile to much interference with
private property.

People should exercise more sense
in choice of homes. Let them insist
on decent sized house lots. A hun-
dred or two added to cost of land,
followed by planting of grass and
shrubs and trees, will add many
times the additional cost to the val-
ue of the property.

HOW UNIVERSITIES
CO-OPERATE WITH
NEWARK SCHOOLS

One of the most interesting edu-
cational developments in recent
years is the manner in which univer-
sities have become popular institu-
tions. Everyone knows today that
they are as clearly "for the people"
as they used to be for the fortunate
"elect." The big universities now
reach out a helping hand to the
smaller secondary schools. It makes
no fundamental difference whether
these schools happen to be in great
cities or in small towns. The rela-
tionship is the same. And it is of
interest in this connection to note
how the privately endowed college
views with the public state university
is being a "brother" to the high
schools.

Anyone whose familiarity with
higher education in the United
States covers a period of twenty-five
years can easily recall the day when
the term "co-operation" to describe
relations between colleges and uni-
versities on the one hand and sec-
ondary schools on the other would
have been unintelligible. If not in-
decent, at that time the attitude
of the colleges was one of indiffer-
ence or arbitrary dictatorship; that
of the schools, one of awe or fear
of rebellion. Now the situation has
changed so entirely that it is mere-
ly commonplace to speak of the cor-
dial relations with which these two
types of educational institutions are
working together.

Every state university calls into
council superintendents and high-
school principals from every part of
the territory covered by its sphere of
influence. A short time ago athletic
events presented almost exclusive
points of contact. Today they re-
ceive no more attention than that
given to occasions upon a purely edu-
cational level. The colleges and
universities no longer reach down
to the schools to take the secondary
schools. The two with mutual in-
terest and sense of equality, combine
for promoting the interests for which
they stand in common.

The "big brother" attitude of the
university toward hundreds of train-
ing schools of the country are more
or less "just grew." It may be that
the new conception of educational
relations was sure to express itself
at a certain period in the develop-
ment of educational technique. At
all events, it was taken up with
gravity by numerous state universi-
ties, and at its founding by the Uni-
versity of Chicago, which has prob-
ably given the matter more attention
than any other strictly private insti-
tution.

The original plan of this university
was unique in that two types of
relationship were contemplated. One
was known as affiliation, which in-
volved no financial relationship, but
gave the University control of the
secondary school's educational proce-
dure. Obviously, such an arrange-
ment could be entered into only in
the case of private secondary
schools. The relationship between
the University and public high
schools was therefore put on a dif-
ferent basis, and was from the out-
set designated by the term "co-opera-
tion."

By the process of elimination, the
University of Chicago has adopted a
system which comprises "accredited"
schools, from which a graduate pre-
sents regular high-school credits,
indorsed by the faculty and princi-
pal and showing that the required
number and prescribed subjects of
college-preparatory work have been
done will be accepted at the higher
institution without entrance exam-
inations. In addition, the officers of
the "co-operating" school have the
privilege of nominating one member
of each graduating class for an
honorary scholarship at the University.
Other scholarships in this newer sys-
tem of co-operation are granted to
the boy and girl winning in an an-
nual oratorical contest held at the Uni-
versity, and to Seniors in co-operat-
ing schools who pass a competitive
examination in certain subjects.

As one considers this new method
of co-operation it grows increasing-
ly interesting. For instance, the
principal, superintendent, and in-
structors in co-operating schools are
members of an educational confer-
ence held annually in Chicago, at
which time the bonds between the
higher and secondary institutions
are strengthened, and matters of mu-
tual concern naturally considered.
Moreover, many of the high-school
instructors join the ranks of gradu-
ate students at the University of
Chicago during its summer Quarter,
which is perhaps the busiest and
most varied season at the big mid-
west seat of learning. The friend-
ly spirit of their relationship is in-
dicated by the University's halting
granted to such instructors Junior
College classrooms at the University

A Straw Vote.

(Philadelphia Record.)
We have failed to notice in our
Republican contemporaries any ref-
erence to the Presidential straw vote
taken at Harvard University, which
is, as is tolerably well known, the
alma mater of Colonel Roosevelt,
and is supposed to be devoted to his
interests. Unless we are mistaken,
he is one of the trustees, or over-
seers of that institution. Above all
American colleges Harvard has taken
the lead in preparedness movements,
and has a regiment of students under
military training. Under all the
circumstances it might be supposed
that the Colonel would be the prac-
tically unanimous choice of the un-
dergraduates. Yet in a total of 1788
ballots he received only 600, to 591
for Woodrow Wilson and 348 for
Justice Hughes. His percentage of
the whole vote was about 37, cer-
tainly not an impressive showing,
and far less significant than the
strength displayed by the President
in this stronghold of the enemy.

Spirit of the Press

Try It.
When a gossip begins to relate
some scandal in your presence, say
to him, "Come, let us go to that
person and see if the story is true!"
Hannah More, the English author,
always followed that course, and it
never failed to work.—Youth's Com-
panion.

Germany Quibbles.

The German note does not meet
the demands of our Government,
formulated after a year of diplomatic
correspondence. The condition
without which our Government has
declared that it cannot continue
diplomatic relations with Germany
is not satisfactorily met.—Philadel-
phia Record.

Our Black Soldiers in Mexico.

The Mexicans marvel at the negro
regiments, of which there are four,
or parts of four, in the expedition.
The negroes, by the way, make
splendid soldiers. They are, on the
whole, more proud of the uniform
than the white men, they are more
amenable to discipline, less inclined
to grumble, and they are fully as
brave and enduring at the whites,
although they have less individual
mentality and initiative. Most of
them are negroes from the Southern
States, and most of them are com-
manded by officers from the South,
whom they understand and respect
thoroughly.—Gregory Mason in the
Outlook.

Conclusive Proof.

When you see a stunning girl go-
ing into a theatre with a fellow
wearing a toothbrush mustache,
horn rimmed glasses, and carrying a
cane, take it from me that girl
craves amusement.—Cincinnati Tele-
phone Bulletin.

Pointed Paragraphs

Colonel Roosevelt may be "out of
it," but those who know it are
diligent for fear they cannot con-
vince him of the fact before the
night of November 7. — New York
Evening Sun.

Taking the reports from both
Paris and Berlin, the battle of Ver-
dun must be considered a failure for
everybody.—Washington Star.

"Where would the allies be with-
out France?" In Kaiser Wilhelm's
vest pocket.—Charleston News and
Courier.

England laughed at preparedness
and now faces conscription. The
lesson for the United States ought to
be easy to read.—Kansas City
Times.

Another steamer loaded with 231,-
000 bushels of wheat for the Bel-
gians has been sunk, but it isn't ex-
actly clear to the mere civilian how
this will appreciably forward the tri-
umphant ending of the war.—Indi-
anapolis News.

Roosevelt stirs Chicago audience,
says a headline. Emma Goldman
could have done the same.—Rochester
Herald.

General Hang Hung has sailed
from San Francisco to head the Chi-
nese rebellion, thus taking an extra-
ordinary chance which seems to
prove his lack of any superstitious
belief in the psychic influence of a
name.—Providence Journal.

FUNNY HE NEVER MOVED.



The Advocate's Melting Pot

Never write on a subject without
having first read yourself full on it;
and never read on a subject till you
have thought yourself hungry on it.
—Richter.

Advice.
You'll find this is a fact:
The less you have to say, my lad,
The less you need repeat.
—Lutke McLuke.

Also the less you have to wear,
The quicker you'll get dressed;
The less you want on this here sphere,
The shorter is your quest.

Aunt Caline Says:

I was into
Claude Edges
store to-day
when Bill Twigg
came along with
a hog's head,
which he bragged
from Jim Light's
where he'd been
helpin' butcher.
He set the head
down on top of a
barl while he went
in the store an'
Simmy Shooes,
which is weak-
minded, come
along an' saw the head an' called
out, "This pig is a-gittin' out o' the
barl!" Bill wunk at me an' says,
"Hit him a swipe on the nose, Sim-
my, an' make him git back." So
Simmy picked up a stick an' give the
pig's head a terrible swipe an' the
head fell onto the ground. He looked
at it a little while an' then went
into the store. He says, "I'm ter-
ribly sorry, but when I went to hit
that pig he dodged so quick he cut
his head off on the alidge o' the
barl," he says.

Why Put the Violin?
Stern Sarah went to hear the band
But only stand awhile;
She left, because she said that she
Considered the bass viol.

The Road to Success.
Success as a stock broker depends
merely on ability to scare people to

death when you want to buy and to
inflate them with hopes when you
want to sell.—Akron Beacon.

There seems to be a number of
people who apparently have received
their business education from the
brokers.

You Finish It.
There was a young lady of Wales
Who had an aversion for males;
When asked if she'd wed
The fair maiden said,

Gentle reader, will you finish this
for us? We have a little curiosity
and wonder just how you'll do it.
To make it more interesting, the
Advocate will send a nice, new crisp
dollar to the one who submits the
best line. The editor is to be the
judge. Clip this out or re-write the
four lines printed above and add the
concluding line. Sign your name and
address and mail or send to the Ad-
vocate Melting Pot on or before next
Friday, May 12. All replies must
reach the Advocate not later than
Saturday, May 13, at 8 a. m.

Leap Year Tragedy.
An old maid had an idea
So fine it made her grin;
She invited a certain young man out
And then she ruined him in
—Florida Times-Union.

Perhaps 'twas better late
Than never, and we hope
The strain won't be too great
Upon the blameless rope.

Did You Know
That the earliest form of an alpha-
bet is its capitals? The earliest
Greek and Latin manuscripts are
written entirely in capitals. Uncial
letters, so called, as being an inch
long, which began to take the place
of capital letters in the middle of the
fifth century, differ from them in
being composed of rounded and not
straight lines, and exhibiting a tend-
ency toward greater expedition in
style. Uncial writing arose as writ-
ing on papyrus or vellum became
common, the necessity for more rapid
execution leading to the practice of
curving the lines. It prevailed from
the sixth to the tenth century.

PERSONAL
QUESTION

A PARTY of strangers were paying a visit to one of the
colleges. It was in the late fall, and the air was crisp
and cold.

One of the members of the party, a charming
young woman, was escorted through the grounds by a learned
but very absentminded professor.

Suddenly two members of the track team, dressed in their
scanty running cos-
tume and headed for
a spin on the road,
passed the strolling
couple.

"It's dreadfully
cold," remarked the
young woman, with a
dainty shiver as she
gazed after the light-
ly clad runners, "to
be without stock-
ings."

The professor's mind, deep in contemplation of the fourth
dimension or some other equally perplexing problem, was at-
tracted by the sound of the girl's voice.

"Then why," he asked absently, "did you leave them out?"

Advocate Classified Ads Solve the Servant Problem.

Society

A group of girls from St. Francis de Sales school captained by Miss May Voight enjoyed a picnic in the Welsh Hills on Sunday. Miss Voight was assisted in caring for the children by Mr. W. E. Hopkins and Miss Ada Berquist of the Y. W. C. A., who planned a number of games for them. There were about thirty-four in the party.

The members of the Miscellaneous Needle Workers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Ramey in Ninth street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Harbottle will entertain on Thursday at her home in Hudson avenue honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Julia Ann. The hours will be from 10 to 1.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall, 273 West Locust street.

There was a young lady of Wales who had an aversion for males! When asked if she'd wed the fair maiden said—What did she say? That's the absorbing question. The Advocate will pay \$1.00 for the best answer. Conditions of the contest will be found in the Advocate Melting Pot on Page 4 today. Here's a chance for somebody to earn a dollar by writing six or seven words.

Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier will entertain the members of the Evening Euchre club on Wednesday evening at her home in Hudson avenue.

Miss Elsie Hirschberg (Lyon) returned home Sunday from New York and will leave today for Mt. Vernon to sing in the Mt. Vernon Festival, May 9, with Mr. Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company. Miss Hirschberg will return to Newark Saturday. While in Mt. Vernon she will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin McCormick.

The Visiting Nurse Chapter of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Oxley, 60 East Church street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Obituary

Frank Holschulte.
Frank Holschulte died at his home in 74 Leroy street, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after an illness of ten weeks of dropsy.

He has been a valued employee of the American Bottle company for 21 years, and at the time of his death was aged 77 years, 10 months and 13 days. He is survived by nine children: Mrs. Mary Allen of Columbus, Mrs. John Cahill, Mrs. William Page of Newark, Misses Katherine, Josephine and Anna of the home, born and Andrew of Newark and Leo Holschulte of Columbus. Also a brother residing in Keithsburg, Ill., and a sister in Germany.

The funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Nellie Early Moore.
Word was received today of the death of Mrs. G. Wendell Moore, formerly Miss Nellie Early, of this city, at her home in New York City, after a few days illness of double pneumonia. Her death came as a shock to her friends here.

Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Jack Early, deceased, and was 31 years old. She had always made her home in Newark, being a graduate of the class of 1901 of the St. Francis de Sales high school, and had studied music at the Ursuline convent in Cleveland. For a number of years before her marriage, April 2, 1910, she was organist at St. Francis de Sales church.

Mrs. Moore has been critically ill for several days and death came at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, after oxygen had been administered for three days in an effort to save her life. She is survived by her husband, who is an immigration official at New York, and five small children, George, Katherine, Helen, Mary Jane and Josephine. Frances, the latter being five months old. Also three brothers, Edward, who travels, Harry of this city, and Walter Early, who was with his sister at the time of her death.

The body will be brought to Newark, arriving here Wednesday, and will be taken to the home of Mr. John Kates in 253 North Fourth street.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Chills, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

FASHIONS SEEN ON FILM STARS



Myrtle Stedman in blue taffeta afternoon gown with puffed skirt, shirred at the waistline. Black hat faced with taffeta.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at St. Francis de Sales church and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

John W. Bryan.

John Wesley Bryan, son of Alexander and Rachel Bryan, was born May 2, 1854, and departed from this life May 4, 1916, aged 62 years and one day. He was united in marriage with Ada McDonald in 1882. To this union was born one child, Mrs. Florence McEltee of West Carlisle. September 19, 1884, he was united in marriage with Alvira McGinnis. To this union was born seven children: Mrs. Minnie Baker, Mrs. Maymie McMillin of Frazzysburg, Mrs. Gabriel Holzshuler, Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Zanesville, Mrs. Leta Ridenbaugh of Black Run, and Ray of the home. One daughter, Leah, preceded him to the last resting place.

Besides the widow and children, he leaves to mourn, four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ann Lemert, Mrs. Rosanna Witting of Frazzysburg, Mrs. Martha Simmonds of Oscalia, Iowa, Mrs. Bertha Norris of New Comertown, O., two brothers, William of West Carlisle and Douglass of Frazzysburg; ten grandchildren and a host of friends.

He was a kind and loving husband and a fond parent, and, while not a member of any church, he was known throughout the community as an honest, upright man. He expressed himself as being ready and willing to depart from the trials and adversities of this life, and to meet his Maker.

Mildred E. Blair.
Mildred E. Blair, age 9 months and four days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Blair, 219 West Locust street, died Sunday at the home of the parents, after an illness of about a week of pneumonia. The body will be taken to Mt. Vernon Tuesday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock for funeral and burial.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors, Mr. Criss and lodges, for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also the many beautiful floral offerings Mrs. C. E. Comer and Children. 8-17

BRIDE WILL GO WITH HUSBAND TO THE ARCTIC

(Associated Press Telegram)
San Francisco, May 8.—Mrs. Peter McK. Bayne, a bride of less than a month, will accompany her husband, Captain Peter Bayne, a well known navigator of Northern Waters, on a cruise in the Arctic, their goal being the tomb of Sir John Franklin, who died there in 1848 after six years spent in exploration as the head of a party of scientists.

The start is planned, was said, for late in May or early in June. Hope of recovering scientific records and data believed to be hidden in the resting place of Sir John instigated the expedition.

THORNVILLE BUS STARTS SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS

O. M. Eagle of Thornville, Saturday put into operation a Buick passenger bus between Thornville and Newark. Every day but Saturday one round trip will be made between the two points, leaving Thornville at 12:30 o'clock and leaving Newark on the return trip at 4:30. On Saturday trips will be made to Newark, leaving Thornville at 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 6 p. m.; leaving Newark at 10:30 a. m., 4:30 and 10:30 p. m. No trips are made on Sunday. Freight is handled every day except Saturday when the passenger traffic is so heavy that there is no room for freight.

AUSTRIAN REPORT.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Berlin, May 8.—By Wireless to Sayville)—There is little activity on the Russian and Italian fronts and the situation is unchanged, the official Austrian report of May 7, says.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marple, Miss Lola Marple and Mr. Arthur Marple motored to Cambridge on Sunday where they spent the day.

Measrs. Shed Johns and Harvey Trittip of Cleveland were visitors in Newark over Sunday.

Quite a number of Newark music lovers attended the rendition of the grand opera, "The Bohemian," by the Boston Grand Opera company at the Hartman theatre Columbus, Saturday night. In the audience were noticed Mrs. W. W. Davis, J. A. Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flory, Miss Carrie Allen, J. Howard Jones, Miss Dorothy Edmiston, and William Webb.

Miss Grace Nolan of Newark is visiting relatives and friends in Zanesville.—Zanesville Times Recorder.

Mrs. Agnes Bobot of 548 Daniel avenue, accompanied by her little son Stephen, left for Bellaire, O. today, having been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Bobot's mother, Mrs. Mary Kolar.

Mrs. R. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mrs. Fred Haad were to hear "Madame Butterfly" at the Hartman theatre, Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

Walter Skinner of Columbus is a business visitor in the city today.

E. L. Franz of New York is looking after interests in Newark today.

E. H. Lubker of Columbus spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Dr. C. D. O'Hara is visiting his brother, Dr. O. R. O'Hara at his home in Frankfort, Ind., for a few days.

Miss Mildred Robe of Woods avenue is visiting Miss Florence Ottman at her home in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hoover of Toledo are visiting at the home of Mr. Hoover's parents in Hoover street.

Walter Trittip of Cleveland is spending a few days in Newark.

Dr. Howard Lewis has returned to Newark from a business trip to Chicago.

Joe Mock of Gallipolis is spending the day with friends in Newark.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and son Logan motored to Zanesville Sunday, guests of Dr. Hager Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kiger are spending the day with friends at Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholl, Miss Genevieve Kain and Miss Anna Dold attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Watson which was held in Coskitchon Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended by a number of Old Fellows from other cities.

Miss Jeanette Ross of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewalt of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ewalt who were called to Columbus several days ago by the injury of Richard Kale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kale, returned to their home Sunday. Mrs. Kale was formerly Miss Bessie Ewalt.

Everyday Etiquette

"When punch or trappe is served at a reception should one shake hands with the one who serves it if they are strangers?" asked Mabel.

"There should be several intimate friends to look out for and introduce strangers to at least a few persons present, thus putting them at their ease. Under certain conditions you might introduce yourself," advised her mother.

To remove the water of the Pacific ocean it would require the filling of a tank a mile wide, a mile deep and a mile long every day for 440 years.

CANNOT BE LURED AWAY FROM ALASKA



Mrs. Mary E. Hart.
When the great Alaska gold fever swept over this country more than fifteen years ago, Mrs. Mary E. Hart was one of the few women to make her way to the frozen north. She has since accumulated a small fortune, but she refuses to return to the states, and says she is happier in Alaska than she could possibly be elsewhere.

Cruel Fate

NERVOUS WRECK
Dr. Greene's Nervura
TO THE RESCUE

How often it happens that weak, nervous suffering women are the subjects of ridicule by friends, who, being well themselves, cannot understand such weakness in others. Yet there is no more terrible suffering than that resulting from nervousness, and it is the most prevalent of all complaints.

Get DR. GREENE'S NERVURA today for your trouble and note the immediate results.

TRUE VALUES

THE NEWARK FASHION

4 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

TRUE VALUES

JUST FOR TUESDAY

JUST FOR TUESDAY

JUST FOR TUESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY! TOMORROW!
79c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

NOTICE

We are discontinuing our Children's Department. We will sell on Tuesday our entire stock of 6 to 14 Dresses at one price, 38c. There are values ranging from 79c to \$1.25.

NOTICE

We will NOT exchange any of these Dresses and will not send any on approval or C. O. D.

38c

Mrs. Shrewd Shopper's Confessions.

No. 3.

WERE you ever in New York in February or March? About that time of the year "buyers" from all parts of the country flock to the Empire City like hungry folks to a free barbecue.

Most of these "buyers" are the heads of departments and managers of dry goods stores on their semiannual trip to the "market place of the country" to buy their new spring and summer stocks.

THIS IS ONE OF THE THINGS WHICH SHOW THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS THE RETAIL DRY GOODS BUSINESS HAS MADE IN COMPARATIVELY RECENT YEARS. FIVE TO TEN YEARS AGO IT WAS ONLY THE VERY BIG STORES IN THE VERY BIG CITIES THAT SENT "BUYERS" ON PURCHASING TRIPS TO NEW YORK CITY.

The small fellows in the smaller towns had to content themselves with what the persuasive "drummer" offered them.

Nine times out of ten it was a line of merchandise made expressly for this "country" trade (and everybody living outside of New York city was considered "country folks" at that time).

How different things are now! Now every store sends a representative twice a year to New York, before the spring and fall seasons.

Even the merchant in a small village of 3,000 population feels it his duty to go to New York twice a year.

AND NOW THE WOMAN LIVING AT A DISTANCE OF 2,000 MILES FROM NEW YORK AND IN A SMALL TOWN OF 5,000 OR SO, AT THAT, CAN WEAR THE VERY SAME STYLES IN SUITS, HATS AND MILLINERY THAT HER SISTERS IN NEW YORK ARE PROMENADING IN ON BROADWAY OR FIFTH AVENUE.

And so it happens that when Mrs. Obadiah Cornatassell from Apple-dale Center visits New York no one stares at her.

MRS. SHREWD SHOPPER.

Granville

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville, O., May 8.—A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the girls of the Adelphian Literary society Saturday evening in Recital Hall, in their program and annual play, which proved to be one of the cleverest and most delightful affairs of the kind ever given here. The stage was beautifully set for a woodland scene, with real foliage and trees of respectable size which completely obscured the familiar back ground. A tent at the back with sundry logs and stumps in the foreground lent additional realism to this glimpse of the forest, slightly accented by the peals of real thunder and the dashing rain outside. The program was brief but interesting, consisting of Chaplain's exercises by Louise Conant.

President's Welcome—Louise Speicher. Adelphian Prophecy very impressively given by Louise Conant and Bertha Haunholl impersonating the "seersess" and the "spirit" of Adelphia. The president in closing the program paid high tribute to the invaluable services rendered the society by Miss Lily Bell Sefton, who had coached the players and directed the stage business, so successfully, and in token of the society's appreciation she presented Miss Sefton with a handsome bouquet of Killarney roses. Miss Sefton's response was brief but gracefully phrased, and she modestly ascribed the success of the play—it success it proved to be—entirely to the efforts and to the talents of the girls themselves. The play entitled "Anita's Trial," was enacted by the twelve girls of the society in a manner worthy much more experienced players and which elicited round after round of applause. Where all were so excellent it is impossible to select any one for special mention except to say that Miss Louise Hamblin in the title role was charmingly graceful and convincing as the little Italian girl and that Miss Grace Moody as "Mrs. Deacon Pippin" gave a character sketch that brought down the house.

To use the vernacular, she was "scram" from start to finish, and certainly she deserved the tribute of applause which her impersonation of the worthy dame elicited. The plot which was not intricate was worked out during the time the girls and their chaperone were campine, and it served to bring out the characteristics and activities of young girls when there are no men about.

The robbery of a city bank for which "Kate's" husband had been arrested, was finally brought home to the real perpetrator of the crime, "Pietro," through the agency of the pretty little gipsy girl "Anita," of the pretty little gipsy girl "Anita."

The cast of characters for this pretty farce in three acts was:

Anita—Louise Hamblin.
Mrs. Deacon Pippin—Grace Moody
Lorella Ann Pippin—Margaret Speicher.

Dorothy Pippin—Frances Ray.
Aunt Matilda—Grace McCune.
Clover Wells—Dorothy Martin.
Ethel Manning—Bertha Planson.
Kate Fortescue—Josephine Dar-row.

Nan Fortescue—Louise Conant.
Mary Lyde—Bertha Haunholl.
Helen Joy—Eudora McCollum.

The active Chapter of Beta Theta Pi delightfully entertained at an informal party on Saturday evening the following guests: Miss Dumas, Chaperone, Misses Gertrude Gibbons, Madeline Edgerly, Katherine Olney, Lenore McCutcheon, Ethel Collette, Vasti Jones, Ruth Eldridge, Harriette Swetland, Helen Ray and Dorothy McCann of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, have as houseguests for the May Festival, their mother and sister, Mrs. D. D. Johnson and Miss Frances Johnson of Parkersburg, W. Va., who will remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Seattle, Wash., have been week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carney on Burg street hill.

Mr. Arthur Schaecker of Newark was a guest of his Phi Gam brothers on Sunday.

Mrs. Ray B. Deer, who is visiting at the home of her father, Prof. B. Spencer, was soloist at the Baptist church yesterday for the morning's offertory. She sang with true feeling and sweetness of tone "I Am Saved."

Mrs. Bell Grove Wright went to Columbus Friday where she has been the guest of friends for several days. She was among the Granville patrons of the Boston Opera on Saturday.



spoke on the topic: "Wherein Shakespeare has been an ally of Christianity." This service which was in recognition of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, April 23, was further enriched by appropriate music by Miss Lulu Brown, organist and choir and by Mr. Ralph Mead, violinist, who played for the offertory, Gorard's "Lullaby from Jocelyn."

Among the guests at dinner on Sunday at Beta Theta Pi, were: Mrs. Clara M. Ogden, Mrs. E. E. Wood of Williamsburg, Ky., her daughter Miss Katherine Wood Miss Sara Taylor, Miss Helen Ray, Miss Dorothy McCann of Dayton, Dr. F. W. Shephardson of Chicago, Miss J. W. Ryan of Toledo, Mr. R. H. Williams of Dayton, Mr. Warren Morris of Cleveland.

Mrs. B. I. Jones was the guest of Newark relatives for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey spent the day Sunday at Hog Run where they attended services at their old church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emswiler entertained the following house party during the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, Miss Alice Buck, Mrs. Lyman Farall and Mr. Lake of Utica.

Messrs. N. G. Knapp, H. W. Earnshaw, K. M. Chaffee and Charles H. Willis attended the district convention of Beta Theta Pi at Columbus, on Saturday.

Misses Louise Williams and Mamie Lloyd went to Wooster, Friday where they spent the week-end as guests of Miss Laura Cook who graduates from that institution in June.

The beautiful flowers which decorated the Baptist church on Sunday morning were placed there by the Spencer Bible class in memory of the late Mrs. Bunyan Spencer who founded the organization. In the afternoon these floral tributes were placed upon her grave in Maple Grove cemetery by the class—with appropriate memorial services.

Denison athletes met with defeat on Saturday owing to the fact that two of the most exciting events of the season fell upon the same day thus dividing the strength of both the track and the baseball teams. It was unfortunate but the boys are "game" whether in victory or defeat and they hope for better results next time. At Miami the D. U. track team yielded precedence to Miami by a score of 599 to 53. At Delaware the O. W. U. ball nine won by a score of 7 to 4.

The great event of the season in Granville takes place this afternoon and evening. The Russian Symphony in a great program this afternoon and in accompaniment to the Engwerson chorus in the "Crealion" this evening, under direction of Mr. Karl H. Eschmar. Owing to the fact that the two hundred people of the chorus will sit on the stage this evening with the orchestra, there should be no trouble in securing single admissions for this event. New York soloists of renown will sing the soprano tenor and bass solos, Marie Stoddard Dan Reddick, and Andree Sorto. Telephone Ullman's store for seats.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY MEETING.
Kenia, O., May 8.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church in North America, will be held in this city May 9 to 12. Over 300 women delegates from all parts of the United States are expected to be in attendance at the convention.

ESQUIRE RICHARDSON

SAYS TANLAC HELPED HIM IN STOMACH TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, ETC.

Regards it as an Excellent Medicine and Splendid Upbuilding Tonic.

G. W. Richardson, former justice of the peace, and at present a notary public and well-known farmer, thinks Tanlac is a great medicine and says: "I had stomach trouble, catarrh and muscular rheumatism and Tanlac is the only medicine I've tried that helped me. I was sleepless, rundown and had a poor appetite, but now I am a whole lot better in every respect, while my rheumatism has entirely disappeared."

ESQUIRE RICHARDSON. (Adv.)

Milady's Boudoir

The Business Girl's Rest.

If you are a business girl and are planning to take a real rest on your vacation this summer I will tell you how to do it, to the great benefit of your attractiveness and health. Go way out of town and get quarters in a quiet place where you can sleep on a porch out of doors. Take plenty of blankets and you will not be cold, and remember that the rest cure calls for bed at 9 o'clock every night. Each morning get up at six and take some good breathing and stretching exercises, followed by a bath prepared by yourself. They are easy to prepare and act as a fine tonic for the day's activities. I give you three different kinds, all of which are beneficial.

For the first boil one pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones broken into small pieces. Let them boil for half an hour, strain and add to your hot bath water. This stimulates the skin and has a very refreshing after effect.

The next bath is prepared in the same way by boiling a bag filled with the flowering tops of hay or oat straw. The third is more elaborate but extremely beneficial. Make a mixture of the following: Green soap, 12 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 7 ounces; oil of turpentine 7 ounces; oil of Norwegian pine, 7 ounces; oil of rosemary, 7 ounces.

Add this to the bath water, which holds one quart of spinach juice, four ounces of bicarbonate of soda, and three tablespoons of sea salt. I would suggest that you make these bath mixtures at home before you start on your rest cure.

During your period of rest eat no meat whatsoever. Make up a diet of vegetables, fruit, eggs, and plenty of water between meals. Eat no sweets, rich pastry or greasy foods. After supper each night take a good brisk walk of half an hour before you go to bed. Of course you must not wear tight shoes, corset bones or even tight gloves, for they make the heart action irregular and counteract all the good of the walks.

The Pacific Island of Midway is importing ship loads of soil in order to produce hard capable of feeding cattle.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century.

Ask For and GET

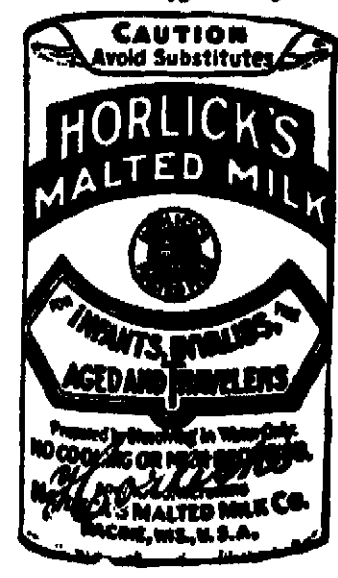
HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions.

Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price Take a Package Home



Markets

Butter Market.

(Corrected by Licking Creamery Co.)

Butter and cheese prices for the week of May 7. Creamery butter, tub, 32c; prints, 33c; creamery butter, retail, 35c; Elgin, 30c.

Chicago Grain.
Chicago, May 8.—Wheat values took a decided upward swing today. Influenced by the bullish nature of the Missouri state crop report and by dry weather complaints from the southwest. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-8 to 1-2c up, with May at 1-15 to 1-15 1-8, and July at 1-16 1-8 to 1-16 1-2, were followed by material gains all around.

Corn rose with wheat. Prospects of enlarged receipts, however, brought about a reaction. After opening a shade off to 1-4c up, and scoring slight general gains, the market underwrote a sag to well below steady's finish.

Oats were governed by the action of corn. There seemed to be no urgent demand. Speculative call for hard strengthened the provision list as a whole. Lower prices on hogs were ignored.

Chicago Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, May 8.—Receipts 44,000; slow. Bulk, 9.65 to 9.80; light, 9.25 to 9.35; mixed, 9.40 to 9.90; heavy, 9.35 to 9.90; rough, 9.35 to 9.50; pigs, 7.25 to 8.95.
Cattle: Receipts 19,000; weak. Native beef steers, 7.50 to 9.85; stockers and feeders, 5.60 to 8.40; cows and heifers, 4.20 to 9.35; calves, 8.25 to 9.50.
Sheep: Receipts 15,000; steady. Wethers, 6.90 to 9.30; lambs, 7.75 to 11.75; spring lambs, 11 to 13.

Cleveland Provisions.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, May 8.—Butter: Creamery, extras in solids, 33 to 33 1-2c; prints, 34 to 34 1-2c; first, 32 to 32 1-2c; seconds, 29 to 30 1-2c; process extras, 28 to 28 1-2c; process extras, seconds, 26 to 26 1-2c; dairy, 26 to 28c; packing stock No. 1, 21 1-2 to 22c; No. 2, 18 1-2 to 19c.

Cheese: American whole milk, fancy twins and flats, 18 1-2 to 19c; American whole milk, fancy twins and flats, choice, 18c; brick fancy, 19 to 20c; choice, 18c; Swiss fancy, 27 to 28c; Limburger, 17 to 18c; hand cheese, 75 to 80c per box.
Eggs: Fresh gathered first, free cases, 21 1-2c; second, 19c.
Poultry: Live chickens, 18 1-2c to 19 1-2c; spring broilers, 42 to 45c; guinea squabs, \$4 a dozen; do old, \$3.

Potatoes: Choice white, \$1; jobbing dray lots; do in small way, 1.05 to 1.10 a bushel; Hastings potatoes, \$5 to \$6 a bbl.; Texas cobs, \$1.70 a bushel. Sweet potatoes, Delaware, \$1 to \$1.10 a hamper.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Pittsburgh, May 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 16,000; steady; top 9.60.
Hogs: Receipts, 6,700; lower. Prime heavies, heavy mixed, mediums and heavy Yorkers, 10.10 to 10.20; light Yorkers, 9.00 to 9.50; pigs, 8.75 to 9.00; roughs, 7.00 to 9.00.
Sheep and lambs: 10 to 10.50; steady. Prime with a 5.00; choice lambs, 10.40.
Calves: Receipts, 70; higher. Good to choice veals, 10.10.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cincinnati, May 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; steady. Packers and butchers, 9.60 to 9.90; common to choice, 7.50 to 9.25; pigs and lights, 6.00 to 9.25; stags, 6.00 to 6.75.
Cattle: Receipts, 18,000; slow. Steers, 6.00 to 8.55; heifers, 6.00 to 8.75; cows, 4.65 to 7.15.
Calves, steady, 5.00 to 9.75.
Sheep: Receipts, 300; steady. 4.50 to 8.25; lambs steady, 6.00 to 10.

Cleveland Live Stock.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, May 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 10,000; market good, cattle 10c higher. Cattle steady.
Calves, receipts 700; 25c up. Good to choice veal calves, 10 to 10.25.
Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1,000; steady.
Hogs: Receipts, 5,000; 5c to 10c lower. Yorkers, heavies and mediums, 9.95; pigs, 8.75; roughs, 8.90; stags, 7.00.

Toledo Grain.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Toledo, May 8.—Wheat: Cash, 1.22 3-4; May, 1.23 3-4; July, 1.23 1-2.
Corn: Cash, 77c; May, 77c; July, 77c.
Oats: Cash, 48 1-2c; May, 48 3-4c; July, 46 1-4c.
Rye: No. 2, 96c.
Cloverseed: Prime cash, 8.75; October, 8.75; December, 8.70.
Alsike: Prime cash, 8.90; timothy prime cash, 3.25; September, 3.15.

Wall Street.

(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, May 8.—Initial prices on the resumption of trading today were substantially lower, the Mexican situation and Germany's renewed activities in France causing uneasiness. Mexican Petroleum, American Smelting and some of the active munitions and metals registered recessions of one to over three points, but these were soon regained under lead of Maxwell Motors and Texas company, for which a general demand was shown. United States Steel was under moderate restraint, together with leading rails, while Erie was heavy. More even conditions prevailed later, shipping shares again becoming prominent.

Stocks pursued a more irregular course after the first rally, speculative issues particularly Mexican Petroleum, Maxwells, Crucible Steel and Industrial Alcohol, reacting sharply with shipping shares, while rails became active at 1 to 2 point gains. The advance in this quarter

embraced all the transcontinentals, St. Paul, Atchison, New York Central and some of the Eastern lines, and was coincident with intimations that Washington had agreed in effect to accept Germany's submarine concessions. Prospects of a favorable winter wheat crop also helped the movement in these shares. Bonds were steady.

Mexican Petroleum was the chief feature of the final hour, making an extreme advance of 5 3-4 points. The closing was strong.

Shipping shares, the Mexican group and a few of the motor issues recorded material gains today, with some irregularity in other parts of the list.

Chicago Produce.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, May 8.—Butter: lower; creamery 26 1-2 to 29.
Eggs: steady; receipts 28,465 cases. Firsts 20 1-2 to 23-4; ordinary firsts 19 to 19 3-4; at mark cases included 19 to 20 3-4.
Potatoes: lower; receipts 67 cars. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white 85 to 93; Minnesota and Dakota, Ohio 83 to 88.
Poultry: Alive, steady; fowls 17 1-2.

Chicago Grain.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, May 8.—Closing: Wheat, May 1 14 5-8; July 1 15 5-8. Corn, May 75 1-2; July 74 7-8. Oats, May 47 1-2 to July 48 3-8; Pork, July 28 80; Sept. 23 47. Lard, July \$13 02; Sept. 13 10. Ribs: July 12 77; Sept. 12 87.

New York Stock List.

(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, May 8.—Last sale: Allis-Chalmers 27 3-8.
American Beet Sugar 70 3-4.
American Can 56 3-4.
American Car and Foundry 61.
American Locomotive 69 1-4.
American Smelting & Refining 98 5-8.
American Sugar Refining 110 1-2.
American Tel. & Tel. 128 1-8.
Anaconda Copper 81 1-8.
Atchison 103 3-8.
Baldwin Locomotive 88.
Baltimore & Ohio 86 3-4.
Bethlehem Steel 46 1-4.
Brooklyn Rap. Transit 85 1-8.
Butte and Superior 93.
California Petroleum 23 7-8.
Canadian Pacific 167 1-2.
Central Leather 54.
Chesapeake & Ohio 62 3-8.
Chicago, M. & St. Paul 94 1-2.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 18 5-8.
Chino 54 1-2.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 42 1-4.
Corn Products 19 3-4.
Crucible Steel 81 1-2.
Denver and Rio Grande 22.
Erie 36.
General Electric 166.
Goodrich Co. 76 1-2.
Great Northern Ore Cfs 41.
Great Northern Pfd 120.
Illinois Central 101.
Interborough Cosol Corp 16 3-4.
Inter. Harvester, N. J. 111 B.
Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd. cts 86 5-8.
Lakawanna Steel 70.
Lehigh Valley 78 1-4.
Louisville & Nashville 128 1-2.
Maxwell Motor Co. 84.
Mexican Petroleum 108.
Miami Copper 36 3-4.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, pfd. 10 B.
Missouri Pacific 4 5-8.
National Lead 66 3-4.
New York Central 105 5-8.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 59 1-2.
Norfolk & Western 124 1-4.
Northern Pacific 112.
Pennsylvania 56 1-8.
Ray Consolidated Copper 22 7-8.
Reading 88 3-4.
Remble Iron & Steel 47 7-8.
Southern Pacific 97 3-4.
Southern Railway 21 3-4.
Studebaker Co. 121 1-2.
Texas Co. 194.
Tennessee Copper 46 1-8.
Union Pacific 134 1-2.
United States Rubber 54.
United States Steel 87 3-4.
United States Steel pfd 116 3-8.
Utah Copper 80 3-4.
Vashon Pfd. B. 28 1-4.
Western Union 91.
Westinghouse Electric 60 1-2.
Kennecott Copper 56.

BUCKEYE LAKE PARK TO OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 21

Messrs. Emmet Defenbach and Capt. Del Fisher, lessees of Buckeye Lake park announce that the opening of that popular resort has been set for Sunday, May 21. On that date the Ohio Electric will start their summer excursion rate. The management has secured a number of attractions for the opening date and the park will undoubtedly become one of the most popular in the state under the new management.

Origin of the Penny.
The "maiden name" of the penny was "denarius," and the English penny is a survival of the Roman rule in the British Isles. Like the coin which preceded it in Rome, it has been debased in value until its name has lost its original meaning. The first denarius was minted in Rome about 268 B. C. and was the principal silver coin of both the republic and the empire. It at first weighed seventy-two grains Troy and was as nearly pure silver as durability would permit. It bore on one side the helmeted head of Roma and the mark X and on the other side the images of Castor and Pollux. Later these twin gods were replaced by the head of the Roman emperors. By 215 A. D. the coin had deteriorated in value until it was only 40 per cent silver. The X, which signified the value of ten asses, had wholly lost its meaning. Diocletian finished the degradation of the denarius by applying the name to a small copper coin. In England the largest silver coin was called a denarius at a time when the English coin was called a gold penny. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If a thread is pulled out of a khaki coat and examined closely, the khaki thread will be found to be composed of threads of brown, light olive green lavender and brown.

SPECIAL VALUE IN BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH END

Located on Jefferson Road—second house from Woods Ave. Six rooms and large bath room. Attic, cellar under whole house, sleeping porch, large front and back porches. Furnace, soft and City water, gas and electricity. Lot graded, and side walks. Strictly modern in every respect and ready to occupy. Liberal terms.

The Jefferson Land Co.

18 1/2 NORTH SECOND STREET. AUTO PHONE 1036

THE ADVOCATE'S DAILY PUZZLE.



Be careful what you're saying, folks, you're heard by other ears. There are two people listening here though none to sight appears! Best talk about the weather or some common theme like that, or if you've secrets to reveal go elsewhere for your chat.

Find two listeners.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.
Right side down above fence.

The Courts

Justice Scott's Court.
George M. Hilleary, charged with obtaining \$25 under false pretense in an affidavit subscribed to by J. A. Wiley of Hanover, came into the justice court of Fletcher S. Scott Monday and waived examination. He was bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$100 which he furnished.

Married By Justice Jones.
James F. Oldaker, a well known farmer of Eden township, and Mrs. Ellen Huston, of the same place, were quietly married late Saturday afternoon by Justice D. M. Jones at his office in South Third street. They will reside on the groom's farm. Mr. Oldaker was a candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket two years ago. He is a candidate for the nomination again this fall.

Case Continued.
The case of the state against Ray Stauffer, on a non-support charge, was continued today by Justice Fletcher S. Scott for thirty days upon the defendant agreeing to pay \$3 per week towards the support of his wife and child. Stauffer is employed at Akron, O.

Appointed Executive.
Mary Beem has been appointed executrix under the will of Alonzo Beem, late of Lima township. No bond.

Divorce Petition.
Elmer E. Martin has filed a petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Alta V. Martin on the grounds of gross neglect and abandonment for more than three years. The parties were married May 19, 1914, and have one child, nearly three years of age.

Granted a Divorce.
Minnie Eidenhour has been granted a divorce in probate court from John Eidenhour on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness. E. R. Nott was attorney for the plaintiff.

Suit for Money.
The Hanover Fire Insurance company has filed a petition in common pleas court against Augustus O. Kern. The petition alleges that Kern held a policy in the company for \$1,000, covering the contents of his restaurant and hotel and that after the hotel fire in January, 1914, the company refused to pay the claim for \$768.68, saying that amount to defendant for settlement in full. The petition alleges that Kern had knowledge of the fire and plaintiff seeks to recover the amount paid him on his policy.

SHANNON TEAM OF COLUMBUS IS AN EASY WINNER

Mr. Vernon, May 8.—The Shannon baseball club of Columbus defeated the home club here yesterday, 6 to 0. Sam Sher was on the mound for the "Happy Home" lads and pitched a fine ball at all times. Sullivan played a fine game for the home club, while "King" Kelly and Nason featured for the visitors. The Shannons have one of the strongest clubs seen here for some time.

Divorce Granted.
A divorce was granted George Joseph today in probate court. He was married in Syria in 1903, he and his wife being first cousins. The petition stating that the marriage was arranged by a grandfather with whom they made their home, the match being arranged as a matter of convenience owing to property settlements upon the cousins. The divorce was allowed on the grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence on the part of defendant. According to

Wilson Mowray residing near Appleton, O., was arrested by state fish and game warden, E. T. Penrose of Mt. Vernon, O., charged with having a seine in his possession. The seine was brought into the justice court of D. M. Jones in South Third street, where the affidavit had been issued, and was found to be about forty feet in length. Mowray pleaded guilty and Justice Jones fined him the minimum, \$25 and the costs of prosecution.

Real Estate Transfers.
E. L. Cottrell to Vance Wallace, lot 105 in Bellevista, \$118.
Maggie Moran to Belle D. Wince, 115 acres in Washington and Eden townships, \$1, etc.
M. O. Baker to Uretta M. Moran, a sixteen foot right of way in the Channell addition, \$60.
Uretta M. Moran, administratrix to Albert S. Showman, four acres in Newburg township, \$6,001.
The Jefferson Land Company to Darle Harper, lot 24 in Moore's addition, \$1, etc.
The Wehrle Realty Company to Mike Dolan, inlot 5557 in Buckingham and Wilson addition, \$1,500.
Ed. M. Larason to Edward Young et al., parcel of land in McKean township, \$188.
Fred H. Cooksey to Melva Darling, lot in Ulica, O., \$1, etc.
Chas. H. Swank, as Sheriff, to Calie B. Simpkins, lot 179 in Ulica, O., \$775.

Justice D. M. Jones' Court.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Lines + 25 Cents = Results

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor, with all conveniences; also sleeping rooms on second floor, 73 East Church st. 5-8-3t

Six room house, Monroe avenue, garden, Helsey gas, both soft and hard water. Auto phone 5216. 5-8-3t

Three unfurnished rooms, small garden space, good location. Call Auto phone 7203. 5-8-3t

3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1st floor, private entrance, Eng. 171 Clinton. Auto 4158. 5-6-3t

3 room flat with private bath. Rear 36 N. 2nd. Enquire 56 N. 2nd. 5-6-3t

Nice country home—house, barn, garden and orchard on Granville Road near Sixteenth street. See Thos. W. Montgomery, 129 South Third St. Auto phone 1658. 5-6-3t

2 rooms on second floor; gas and water, also 2 lots in West End. Cheap. Inquire H. Reinbolt Wilson St. 5-6-3t

Front furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Use of Piano, Bell phone 158. 173 West Church St. 5-6-3t

Furnished rooms for men, sleeping. Furnished rooms for men, bath, 61 N. 11th St. next to Congregational church. Phone 2125. 5-6-3t

Furnished room with bath, in private family with or without board. 18 N. G. O. 5-6-3t

6 room house. Inquire of Katie Eshel, 222 S. 14th St. 5-5-3t

Cottage house in Shamp's Court, East Newark. Call at Long's Barber Shop, 242 East Main Street. 5-5-3t

Seven room modern house, Wallace Street. \$17.00. Five room house, Wallace Ave. 1004. Apply 356 North Fronta Auto phone 7079. 5-2-3t

Two apartments one first floor, one second floor. All furnished and modern. Call at 212 Hudson Ave. 4-19-1t

Desirable office room in Carroll building, facing East Main St., second floor over Macy's store. Inquire at Carroll's dry goods store. 4-8-1t

Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. 465 North Fourth St. Phone 7203. 5-5-3t

Half of modern double house, Church St. near Seventh St.; possession April 1st. Phone 1721. 5-17-4t

Business room, Avalon Bldg. Call 1145 Auto. 5-25-4t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Milk—17 to 45 gallons a day until Sept. 15. 100 Christo, near Sandusky, West Main St. 5-6-3t

Wanted—Painting, both inside and outside work, work guaranteed. 5-5-3t

Wanted to rent work house for farm work for 10 days. Call Automobile phone Farmer line 362. 5-5-3t

Plating of all kinds, enameling brass work, any kind of metal finishing. Metal spinning. Our specialty is re-finishing auto parts. Mr. R. M. Huston is in charge of this department which guarantees excellent work. Plating & Foundry Co., Phone 1487 East St. Clair street. 4-18-1t

Cream—both sweet and sour, best prices, by east. N. M. 229 N. 4th St. Both phones. 5-31-4t

Everybody to know that we have removed to a fine new place, 32 1/2 South Side Square, where we are prepared to do our high class work cheaper and better than ever; come and see. Dr. Gregory, the Albany Dentist

UNIVERSITY SHORT OF CASH; MAY SHUT

President A. Ross Hill of Missouri State University. Missouri State University has been existing for some months or borrowed money, and there is a prospect that it will be unable to open next fall on account of lack of funds. Professor A. Ross Hill is at the head of the institution.

BEN B. JONES TO SHIP COLT TO SALEM, N. J.
Commissioners Clerk Ben B. Jones will ship his fast stepper which has been racing under the name of "Ben Jones" to Salem, N. J., Wednesday morning, having sold the colt to horsemen of that city for \$500. The fast trotter gave promise of being a comer, having turned the local track in time that showed a clip around 2:20. Mr. Jones still has a couple of youngsters that show promise of making a record before the season closes.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Eaton J. Holtzner has been duly appointed an administrator with will annexed of the estate of Rachel Price, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1916.
ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

"Some men don't care how they spend their money," says the Manayunk philosopher. "A fellow out our way had a plumber repair his automobile."

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Dresser, Kitchen Cabinet, bed and bedding, and dishes. Enquire 79 Neal Ave. Auto phone 3029. 5-5-3t

Starched Canvas 5c each; Sweet Potato plants 25c per 100. C. E. Kemath, Farmers Market or Janville Road. 5-5-3t

Cheap—One set double harness and two horse wagon. Auto phone 3017. W. J. Slake, 116 Webb St. 5-5-3t

Domestic Sewing machine. \$5.82 (Complete). 5-5-3t

Gasoline Stationary Engine, 3 H. P. J. F. Haynes of Haynes Bros. Jewelry Store. 5-5-3t

Iron bed, springs and mattress in good condition, fifty foot rubber hose complete. 381 North Fourth St. 5-5-3t

Second hand cars, two runabouts, two touring cars. Real bargains. A. P. Hess Auto Co. E. Main St. 5-6-3t

S 16 ft. counters in good condition. Price very cheap if taken at once. F. W. Woolworth Co. 5-5-3t

Folding coat in good condition, also small sized refrigerator. Price reasonable. Call Auto Phone 4185. 5-5-3t

At a bargain, a complete outfit for making ice cream. Call phone Auto 6125. 5-5-3t

Bargain—One used Automobile in good condition. Saxon Garage. 53 West Main St. 5-5-3t

Barber Shop—Good paying business. 1000 N. 11th St. Must sell at once. Cor Main and Eleventh St. 5-5-3t

Dining room suite, sideboard, six chairs and table. Call auto phone 1255 of 1623. 5-5-3t

Car load of Hominy feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones. 4-23-1t

25 tons of fertilizer for garden field on a diawn. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones. 4-23-1t

BABY CAR TIRES



The Strange Case of MARY PAGE

The Great McClure Mystery Story, Written by
FREDERICK LEWIS in Collaboration With
JOHN T. MINTYRE, Author of the Ashton
Kirk Detective Stories. Read the Story
and See the Essay Moving Pictures

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SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of James Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis." Witnesses describe Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walton describes the kidnapping of Mary by Pollock and Amy Barton tells of Mary's struggles to become an actress and Pollock's pursuit of her. There is evidence that Daniels, Mary's manager, threatened Pollock. Mary faints on the stand and again goes insane when a policeman offers her whisky. Daniels testifies that Pollock threatened to kill Mary and Langdon and actually attempted to kill the latter.

IN THE ALLEY

A WITNESS room, like an ocean-liner, begets strange friendships in its enforced intimacy, and also has this in common with the great ships, that those who come on deck only toward the close of a stormy passage, find themselves unreasonably attracted by their fellow passengers who have been daily sharing the excitement of the voyage. Thus the three newcomers among the witnesses in the trial of Mary Page were left sitting primly on a bench close to the door while the incongruous but friendly group of those who had already testified stood near the window.

The trio themselves were oddly conglomerate—a burly man in what were obviously his best clothes, with a collar a size too small and a buxom woman whose flushed face looked out from under a marvelous purple bonnet. Her hands were encased in very large white cotton gloves and she held back her skirts aggressively from contact with the short and elaborate gown of the over-dressed, tired-looking woman whose face was pasty with powder and hard with rouge.

All of the witnesses, for that matter, from the little bell-hop to Mrs. Page herself, surveyed this last comer with disapproval; and Amy declared succinctly that if "Mr. Langdon, put THAT on the witness stand—it would be GOOD NIGHT!"

Langdon, however, greeted her with a warmth that more than overbalanced her chilliness, and his welcome to the other man and woman was equally enthusiastic. To him, the presence of these three was a triumph. It meant that he had succeeded where the police had failed, and that he had still another surprise to spring upon the jury in this most astounding trial.

Some hint of all this crept into his tone leading it a new, almost boyish note, when, at the beginning of the day's proceedings, he rose and said: "Your Honor, and Gentlemen of the Jury: Ever since the beginning of this trial one point has remained a mystery. The state has admitted its inability to offer evidence on this mooted subject, and therefore I crave the indulgence of the court to digress from direct proceedings this morning, to show you where and how Mary Page spent those hours between the death



"That would be good night!"

of James Pollock and her surrender to the law on the following morning!" "What!" The startled exclamation was wrong involuntarily from the District Attorney as he half rose from his chair, but it was drowned in the stir of excitement that swept through the entire room. For this had indeed been a mooted question and a decidedly sore point with the Prosecutor—the whereabouts of Mary during those hours immediately following the murder.

"Miss Page," continued Langdon when the Judge's gavel had restored order, "did not herself know exactly what was happening. As always follows an attack of repressed psychosis, the mind of the sufferer was like that of a patient coming out of ether—a flash of recollection and a stretch of blank unconsciousness; therefore, it is not until now that I have succeeded in piecing together the story of that night, and I shall call as my first witness, Kate O'Neill!"

Kate proved to be the buxom woman in the purple bonnet who gave her age as "round about thirty-five" and her occupation as "a cook, and a good one" to the delighted amusement of the spectators.

"Miss O'Neill," said Langdon after the preliminary questions, "you say you are a cook. Where were you last employed?"

"In the boardin'-house of Mrs. Watson," she answered with a strong Irish accent. "And the very odd divil of a job it was, too!"

"That is on the same street as the Hotel Republic, is it not?"

"Sure! and it's but two doors away, and what wad the dancin' and the music goin' on there, and the phonograph at the Club back, 'tis never a quiet moment we had the whole night through."

"But your duties at the boarding-house kept you up pretty late, anyway, didn't they?"

"Sure an' they did then. What with hot bread two days a week, and me cake-bakin', I set up every night till 'most cock-crow."

"Now, Kate," Langdon's voice was very friendly, almost coaxing, in fact, "I want you to tell me if you ever went out into the alley or street that ran back of the boarding-house late at night."

"Go on wid you!" she retorted, bridling. "Didn't I tell you that?"

"I know you told me, but I want you to tell the court. You had a friend who was watchman for the block, didn't you? Denny by name?"

"He was not me friend, he was me fiancée!" she responded with dignity. "And some nights when it would be cold, and I had made myself a sup of hot tea or maybe coffee, I would take a bit out to Denny. It's weary work watchin' houses in the dark."

"Of course your mistress knew nothing of this?"

"Sure, and what would I tell that odd snoopin' divil for? It weren't none of her business!"

"On the night when James Pollock was shot in the Hotel Republic, you had been up late, had you not?"

"Yes, sor. I had set the dough for bakin', and seen' as how the fire was hot, I thought I'd fix up a bite for Denny when he made his rounds."

"Will you tell us please, what you saw when you went to the back gate with the—er—bite for Denny?"

"Well, then, it was this way. I shlipped out and opened the gate, just a bit at a time, for sometimes it would get the odd Nick in it and squeak for all the lard we put on it, and I took a look out fer Denny. There was a man standin' in the shadows so near I could have put my hand on him, but I knows it wasn't my man by reason of the narrow shoulders, so I stood waitin' fer him to move on."

"Did he seem to be watching for anyone?"

"Yes, sor. He was starin' up at the Hotel Republic, and I thought he was watchin' a man who was on the fire-escape. Then I decided it weren't a man I saw, but just a shadow, and suddenly a young lady, all dressed up in evenin'-clothes, climbs out of a window and starts down the fire-escape and the man says, 'Thank Gawd! She was slow enough!'"

"Were you near enough to recognize the young lady?"

"Not then, no sir. All I could see was the shimmer of her dress and the light on her face when she passed the window. She was walkin' kind of queer and unsteady, like as though she might have been drunk or sick, and when she reached the street she just stood there dazed. She had no coat nor hat and she was drawin' her breath like a bit of a childer that's been cryin'."

"Did the man who was waiting speak to her?"

"Yes. He said, 'Where in — have you been? I been waitin' a good half-hour. And believe me, this alley is no cozy corner to lounge in.' But the girl didn't answer him. She just leaned against a wall and moaned like."

"Then why didn't you tell someone?"

"'Huh!' she retorted. 'And let that odd divil of a Mrs. Watson know I was meetin' Denny and maybe givin' him a bite, and lose me job? I guess not!'"

"Then why," persisted his Honor, "have you told now?"

"Sure, and it's me that's bein' married this week, yer Honor, and I'm after leavin' Mrs. Watson last Saturday," she said amid a stifled gale of mirth from spectators and jury alike.

Even the prosecutor smiled, waiving his right to cross examine, for the moment at least; and Langdon, with a cheery and encouraging nod towards Mary, called the second of his three new witnesses:

"Dennis Gallagher."

Denny, whose collar seemed to have shrunk to even more torturing tightness during the interim of waiting, took his place on the stand with a face the hue of his fiancée's bonnet, and cleared his throat noisily between each sentence as if the linen band

"Yes, sor."

"Was it the defendant, Mary Page?"

"It was, sor. Though she looked terrible sick and different, and there was an awful lookin' bruise on her shoulder like somebody had hurt her bad."

"Could you see where they went?"

"Yes, sor. Sure and I slipped out the gate and followed them a bit to see where they would go. But they stopped just beyond me on the alley and the man gives a whistle. Just three notes, like it might have been the echo of the band at the hotel, but somebody was listenin' for it, and I heard a winder go up in one of the houses across the way."

"At that the man slings out in a whisper, 'I got Sadie down here, let it down quick.' Then I saw something comin' down like a bit of white on the end of a rope, and I could hear it slap, slappin' the side of the house as it hit."

"Could you see what it was?"

"Not then, sor, except that it was something on the end of a rope."

"Did the man say anything that you could hear to the girl—Miss Page?"

"Yes. He said, 'Larry is up there. He's all right, but don't blab too much,'

"Then I looks up and I says nix, he's a gumshoe crook."

"And don't give him a peep at the shiners. Keep close till I git back. I won't be long." At that the girl seemed to wake up, as if she was comin' out of a dream, and she clutched at his arm and began to cry, 'James!' she says, 'James Pollock! And the man he laughs. 'So that's what's eatin' you, is it,' he says. 'Well, fergit it. My Gawd, you ain't guilty just because you was in the hotel. They can't connect it up with you. I give you my word.' 'Oh, thank God, thank God!' she whispers, and begins to cry harder than ever, and the man shook her again. 'Cut out the water works,' he says angrily, 'and get into this seat, unless you want the bulls to pull you in.'"

"What did he mean by 'this seat'?"

"Yes, sor. The rope that the man had let down had a sort of a swing at the end of it, and he made the girl sit in that, then he whistled again and the other man pulled her up and she disappeared in a winder."

"What did the man do?"

"He waited till she was gone, then he went on down the street and round the corner. Then I saw Denny comin' up the other way and I went to meet him, and I found he'd been watchin' too. That was why I couldn't see him when I come to the gate."

"That is all, thank you, Miss O'Neill," said Langdon; but the Judge leaned forward with an arresting gesture.

"And having seen all this," he said harshly, "didn't you read the papers the next morning? Didn't you see that a girl was missing, or connect her in any way with the occurrences you had witnessed?"

"Well, I ain't sayin' but what I had my suspicions," she admitted readily.

"Then why didn't you tell someone?"

"'Huh!' she retorted. 'And let that odd divil of a Mrs. Watson know I was meetin' Denny and maybe givin' him a bite, and lose me job? I guess not!'"

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"No, sor. There's a servants' entrance to the hotel, just under the fire escape. He might have been someone from the hotel."

"Did he look like a waiter? What sort of a suit did he have on?"

"A check one, sor, and a red tie."

"Did you see anyone else while you were standing there?"

"Yes, sor. Me and Katie saw some people put their heads out of a windy in the hotel, then presently a policeman starts down the fire escape and Katie says, says she, 'Let's get in the kitchen; I don't want to be mixed up in this.' And I says, 'Me neither. Besides, a sup of hot coffee will set me up after the excitement'; so we went in."

"That is all, thank you, Mr. Gallagher." But now the Prosecutor was on his feet.

"Mr. Gallagher," he said sharply, "having seen all this, didn't you realize that you should have testified to it before the police?"

"I didn't connect it with the murder of this man Pollock," said Gallagher in some indignation. "And I took it for granted the police had got all the evidence they wanted on Barker's place."

"And may one ask," said the prosecutor with boned sweetness, "just what influence was brought to bear to make you tell this story today?"

"Well, you see," said Gallagher, scenting no sarcasm or coercion, "it was like this. When the police come to the house Katie gits mad at their questions and she says she was abed and asleep. Then a few days ago along comes a young feller selling a thing to lift the covers off of bilin' pots. He come to the back gate and he talks to Katie, till she says she don't be wantin' one, because she's leavin' of a Saturday to git married. Then he kids her a bit about he bets she's marryin' a policeman, so she tells him who I am. Then he gits talkin' about this affair, and he has the night's doin's so mixed up Katie she corrects him. He bets her a hat she's wrong; she says she kin prove it all by me. And so she does; but then another young feller comes around and says as how we can help a young lady and clear up a lot of trouble if we tell it in court. And begorra, Katie got her hat at that!"

A shout of laughter rang through the court, and the Prosecutor sat down, far more discomfited than he would admit. It was such a simple subterfuge. The back gate peddler with his packet of gossip and the police of course blundering in and bullying. His respect for Langdon not only as a man but as a lawyer was growing, and in the back of his mind there hovered a black phantom—the mysterious man in the checked suit who had been in the alley. Had Langdon this man up his sleeve? He frowned and shifted the papers on his desk uneasily, then looked up with a start of surprise as the door of the witness-room opened to admit the flamboyantly gowned woman, with the hard and tired eyes.

She gave her name as Agnes Keenan, but when the question came as to her occupation, she stared straight ahead of her with a sort of grim humor, then shrugged her thin shoulders.

"None," she said with the imitation of an English accent. "I live on my income."

The crowd grinned, but Langdon flushed, and his voice was a little hard as he said quietly:

"I am sorry, Miss Keenan, to have to ask you such a question, but were you not an occupant of a cell in the Fiftieth Street police station on the night of the raid of Barker's gambling rooms?"

"I was." Her tone was more quiet now. "I had failed to come across, and having had a drop too much I sassed the sergeant, and he locked me up to 'cool off.'"

"Had you a cell to yourself?"

"Well, at first I thought it was a private room, but a little later they shoved a girl in."

"Was that girl the defendant—Mary Page?"

"It was. But she looked some different then. She was all dolled up in an evening gown, and hadn't even a cloak. I wondered what was up and tried to make her talk, but she seemed looney. I thought it was the d. t. s at first, but when I found out she was plain batty, I got scared and called the guard. But he only cussed me out, so I got hold of her hands and tried to make her stop cryin' in that queer fashion. After a bit she began to talk. It was incoherent at first, about James, and the big house, and she wasn't Sadie or Maggie. Then she seemed to come to herself and asked who I was and where she was."

"Did she remain sane and conscious after that?"

"Not at first. She'd ramble, then she talked sanely. Finally she quieted down, and when I said that I was

about his neck were somehow pushing his vocal chords."

He was, he admitted, a private watchman who had most of the block near the Hotel Republic, and he usually paid a visit to the back gate of the Watson boarding-house once or twice during the course of his rounds.

He verified all that the buxom-cook had already told, since he himself had watched proceedings from a dark-corner a little further along the alley, but his account was amplified and more definite as to detail.

"Did you," asked Langdon, "know who resided in the house into which the girl was lifted by means of the rope swing?"

"I did, sor," he answered. "It was Barker's, the gamblin' place, you know, sor. They kept it dark in the back and in the front, but it was bright enough inside, begorra."

"Were you watchman for that building?"

"No, sor. They had their own man to keep an eye out for the bulls, but it was that very night they were pulled. Tim, the policeman at the corner, had wised me up to it only an hour before."

"(Stuck around, Denny," says he, "there'll be big doin's soon. They're goin' to raid Barker's," sez he, and I'll bet we pull a few big bugs, or my name is mud."

"So I was kind of hangin' around waitin' when I see this other fellow posted in the alley. First off, I sez, he's a plain clothes man. Then I looks at his feet and I says nix, he's a gumshoe crook, and then the girl comes down the fire escape."

"When the girl had disappeared into Barker's, what did you do?"

"I joined Katie and says to her, said I, 'It's goin' to be a big night, and that girl has jumped out of the fryin' pan into the fire.' And begorra, sor, I'd no more than said it, then I heard the signal blow and saw the bluecoats marchin' up the alley and across the street at the end surroundin' the place."

"Good night to Barker's," says I; and we watched 'em batter in the door and march up stairs. It was then that I felt the other man tuggin' at me arm."

"The other man?" It was more an exclamation than a question and Denny nodded.

"Sure the feller that had been standin' some place in the shadows. 'Wot are the perlice after?' he says all hoarse like. 'Who are they lookin' fer—the girl?' 'Not on your life,' says I, 'they're raidin' Barker's.' Barker's?"

"Yes, he, as if he'd never heard of the place. I—I thought the trouble was in the hotel. I—I heard a shot."

"Then," says I, 'you've got one on me, fer with all these automobiles hangin' about, the man that kin tell a bullet from a tire has some ears.' 'You're right,' says he, 'it was probably a tire.' And he laughs; then he slunk away, as if he didn't like the perlice even if they weren't doin' anything but raid a gamblin' joint."

"Can you describe that man?"

"No. He was kind of fatish, and short. He looked like the sort of a feller that hits 'em up considerable, but I didn't take particular notice, sor."

"Did you and Miss O'Neill remain in the alley after he had gone?"

"Yes, fer the police had run up the shades and we could see right into Barker's place. Then I seen the girl again."

"Do you mean Miss Page?"

"Yes, sor; leas'twise, I suppose it was her. She was standin' with her hands over her face, and one of the policemen jerks 'em down and turns to another one and says, says he, 'Is this the girl?' I could hear plain even down in the street, but the other bull seemed puzzled. 'It looks like it might be,' he says, 'especially the glad rags, but she ain't got Maggie's ear marks.' Then he grabs the girl by the arm and says, 'Wot's your name? But she didn't answer, just moans, and at that he laughs and says, 'Playin' dumb, eh? Same old game. Now I'm dead sure you are Maggie Hale that bums around the restaurants and hooks the suckers. Well, if you won't talk to us, you can tell it to the judge.' And with that he marches her away where we couldn't see her."

"Just a minute, Mr. Gallagher," interrupted Langdon. "Let's return to that fatish man in the alley. Did he come up the street with the police?"

"No, sor. He was alongside o' me by that time."

"Then he came from the other end of the street?"

Denny scratched his head. "Not as I seen, sor," he admitted.

"Would you have seen him had he come from the corner beyond the Hotel Republic?" Langdon's voice was vibrant with eager excitement and the spirit of it swept through the courtroom in a shivering whisper.

"Yes, I'd seen anybody comin' from either end of the street. I allus could when I stood at the gate with Katie, fer there's a big are light they have to pass under and you can see them plain as plain."

"One moment," Langdon swung about to the court clerk. "Read out the testimony of Kate O'Neill beginning with the question, 'Did he seem to be watching for someone?'"

"Question: Did he seem to be watching for someone? Answer: 'Yes, sir. He was staring up at the Hotel Republic, and I thought he was watching a man who was on the fire escape. Then I decided it wasn't a man that I saw but just a shadow, and suddenly a young lady all dressed up in—'"

"That will do, thank you," interrupted Langdon. "Now, Mr. Gallagher, if that was a man whom Miss O'Neill saw on the fire-escape, would you have seen him come down?"

"No, sor. I wasn't lookin' at the hotel."

"But that is the one place he could have come from when he joined you, isn't it?"

"No, sor. There's a servants' entrance to the hotel, just under the fire escape. He might have been someone from the hotel."

"Did he look like a waiter? What sort of a suit did he have on?"

"A check one, sor, and a red tie."

"Did you see anyone else while you were standing there?"

"Yes, sor. Me and Katie saw some people put their heads out of a windy in the hotel, then presently a policeman starts down the fire escape and Katie says, says she, 'Let's get in the kitchen; I don't want to be mixed up in this.' And I says, 'Me neither. Besides, a sup of hot coffee will set me up after the excitement'; so we went in."

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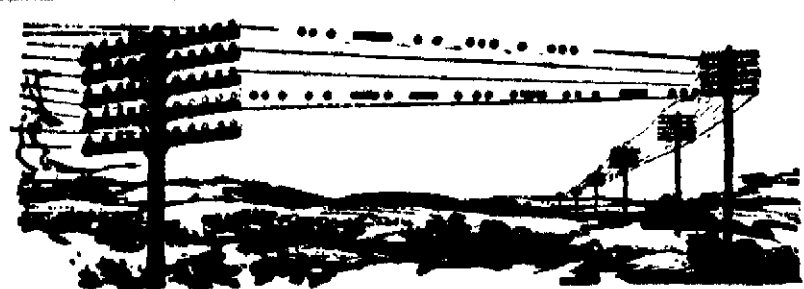
to Mr. Philip Langdon and I took it straight to him. Then him and me beat it back to the police station and he had a conference with the Magistrate. Then he shook my hand and thanked me like a gentleman, and—that's all."

"One moment, Miss Keenan. You say that Miss Page would become sane, and then would lapse into delirium again. Did she mention any particular incident—or ask you any strange questions?"

"Yes. Once she said, 'He acts funny for a man who has just put on a successful play.' Then suddenly she sat up and grabbed me and cried, 'Was it blood—or was it just a red necktie—I saw it—' And I said, 'You saw it where?' And she said—same as she could be, 'It was the other man outside—I couldn't see his face—just the red—' Then she began to cry and went off again into delirium, or whatever you call it. Next time she opened her eyes, she asked if I knew whether James Pollock was dead or if she had dreamed it, and I said so far as I knew James was about the liveliest thing I'd ever bumped against in this old town. Then she sighed like a kid and went to sleep, but when she woke up she seemed to know he was dead."

"Did she make any other mention of the man with the red tie?"

"No. When I asked



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The Skinner Boy Shovels Snow

Then Comes His Reward

"LOOK here, young man, I want to tell you something," said Mrs. Skinner the other morning to her first and only son as he came down to breakfast yawning and rubbing his eyes. "This is Saturday, and I have got the whole day's work for you. You want to hustle with your breakfast and get at it."

"But, mother, dear!" But she interrupted him by saying: "Mother, dear, won't you go with me this time. It began raining about the time you went to bed last night, and after a time it turned into snow, and there's a foot and a half of the beautiful all over the ground. Your work will be to shovel off the sidewalk and path."

After a slow breakfast, mingled with sighs and groans and a tear or two, that Skinner boy finally forced himself away from the table and out of the house. There was snow up to his knees, and he waded through it and down to the carpenter shop. When the snow shovel was put in his hands he did not return home at once. He found the tracks of a cat going the other way, and he thought he would follow them and see if the fellow got home safely. He was four blocks from home when the door of a house opened and a woman beckoned to him to come to the steps. When he had ploved his way there she said:

"You are a dear, good boy, and I know it."

"Yes, ma'am," replied Humphrey.

"And I am a widow with a sprained ankle, nine cats and a parrot, and how is my sidewalk to be cleared of this snow?"

"You will have to hire a man and give him a dollar," was suggested.

"But how am I to do it? I have got just 6 cents in the house, and the policeman won't spare me if he finds this snow on the walk. When I saw you coming along I said to myself that if I gave you the 6 cents you would have a kind heart. I said to myself that if I gave you the 6 cents you would have a kind heart. I said to myself that if I gave you the 6 cents you would have a kind heart."

"But listen to me, my dear boy," interrupted the widow. "I told you I had nine cats and a parrot inside here. How would you like to see a fight between them? The parrot can almost lick the whole nine. You just ought to see the fur and feathers fly! If you should clean off this snow I should feel bound to call you in and let you see a row."

Humphrey stood leaning on his snow shovel and gave the matter his best thought for a long minute. He had never seen a fight between nine cats and a parrot. He couldn't miss such a sight—he just couldn't. He made up his mind and said:

"And glime the 6 cents to boot?"

"I'll do it. But you must shovel and shovel and shovel till the snow is all off."

That Skinner boy threw off his overcoat and went to work. The snow was wet and heavy, and every load he lifted weighed at least twenty pounds. He dug a big hole down to the ice and was sweating away when a woman came along carrying a jug in her hand. She did not make a straight course in the deep snow. She couldn't. She lurched this way and that, and she would have fallen except that just as she reached the boy she made a grab at him, and both went down. It was hard to say whether she or the jug or the Skinner boy was under or on top, but one thing soon became certain. The jug had been broken by the fall, and the quart of molasses which it held butted into the affair.

"Trip me down, will you?" shouted the woman so that she could be heard a block away. "Trip me down and like enough break both my legs, and there is all my molasses wasted, and I can't have any on my pancakes this morning. Take that, and that, and that!"

And she cuffed and punched and pulled hair and left poor Humphrey in a dazed condition and half covered with molasses as she got to her feet and waded off.

Humphrey had worked for another hour when the widow came out and said:

"I guess you had better run home, little boy, for one of the cats has swallowed the 6 cents, and the parrot says it is not his day for fighting. You are a dear, good boy, but you don't seem to know just how to clean off a sidewalk."

And when poor Humphrey reached home, dragging the snow shovel behind him, his mother was ready to say and to do, and what she said made him dodge into the corner of the room and beg for mercy, and what she did made his back red hot for the rest of the day.

M. QUAD.

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QUESTIONS PUT TO THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examinations for teachers May 6 for elementary school certificates:

ARITHMETIC.

1. Mr. A. needs in cash \$720. He borrows it at 6% for 3 yr., 5 mo., 24 da. For what amount must he give his note so as to include the interest, the lender requiring the interest to be paid in advance?

2. Taxes being 15 mills on the dollar, which would yield the larger income, U. S. 3 1/2% bonds or R. R. bonds bearing 4 1/2%? The difference on a \$500 bond?

3. What is the ratio of 8/13 to 12/45? Of 9/10 to 10/11?

4. What is the duty on 18 pieces of carpeting, of 60 yds. each, invoiced at 45c per yd., specific duty being 38c per yd., and the ad valorem duty 35%?

5. Mr. B sold two houses for \$3600 each. On one he gained 25%, on the other he lost 25%. What was the total gain or loss on the whole transaction?

6. Two men together receive \$600 for grading; the first furnishes 3 teams for 15 days, and the second 4 teams for 18 days. How much should each man receive?

7. To find the height of a tree, I erected a stick 3 feet high, which cast a shadow 1 ft., 9.5 in. The shadow of the tree at the same time was 48 ft., 10 in. What was its height?

8. Reduce $\frac{24}{4\frac{3}{4}} \div \frac{8}{4\frac{3}{4}} \times \frac{8}{9} + .01$ to a decimal.

READING.

1. What three lines of preparation may be necessary in an intermediate class before the children are ready to give a selection a favorable reception?

2-4. The remainder of the examination in reading is oral. The examiner will conduct this oral examination following any plan desired.

AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 7 of these.)

1. Describe somewhat fully one of the ways in which the particular variety of a fruit is transmitted to another tree or bush or vine.

2. Tell the life history of the codling moth. What is the effective method of preventing serious damage from it?

3. What forage crop is grown most extensively in your community? What reason do you assign for this?

4. Compare sand and clay soils as suitable for the production of crops.

5. Describe a typical dairy cow and compare her with a beef cow.

6. What is to be gained by careful seed selection?

7. What benefits accrue from a good crop rotation? Give two or three rotations suited to your county.

8. What can you do to promote the boys' and girls' club work in your school community?

HISTORY.

1. How was it an advantage to America to have many religious sects settle here?

2. Why did the secession movement in the South result in war?

3. Give a biographical sketch of the public life of one of the great Civil War leaders—either a military or a political leader.

4. What are the purposes of world's fairs? State the place, date and occasion of one of those held in our country.

5. Give some historical facts about some important reform movement, and state the results or the present status of the movement.

6. Why was it next to impossible for England to govern the American colonies? In what ways did England act unfairly toward them?

7. Tell somewhat fully about one of these: (a) Jay's treaty; (b) The X Y Z affair; (c) The alien and sedition laws.

8. Give a short account of what you consider one of the most interesting journeys of exploration that you have studied in connection with American history. What full account of it have you read?

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Take two of the groups below entire.)

Group A. (Based on Parker's The History of Modern Elementary Education.)

1. What are some of the theories regarding reading developed by recent educational thought?

2. What are some of the elements of Froebel's curriculum?

3. What are the peculiarities of the Grube method?

4. Discuss the methodical treatment of subject matter and the correlation of subjects. By whom were these especially advocated?

Group B. (Based on Morehouse's The Discipline of the School.)

1. What is the greatest and fundamental problem, the solution of which will prevent most "discipline" in the classroom?

2. In what respects are three of the following modes of punishment undesirable: threats, keeping in after school, extra tasks, whipping, nagging?

3. In discussing the character of the teaching force ten types of teachers are listed who can hardly hope to succeed. Make a list of a number of such types.

4. Show how the proper ideal in some item of school management can be impressed upon the pupils and established. Group C. (Based on no particular text.)

1. What is the proper basis for form-

ing correct methods of teaching or for testing one's methods?

2. Discuss the importance of definite assignment of lessons.

3. Outline a lesson, showing that you are planning so to teach it as to exercise the pupil's thought.

4. Why should we look forward to the consolidated or centralized school as the school of the future?

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Explain some of the ways in which the skeleton serves as a protection.

2. A certain text names eleven causes of indigestion. Mention and comment upon at least four.

3. Give your strongest argument against the use of tobacco.

4. Explain as you would to a class how it is that we feel, that is, how we get from an object the sensation of feeling.

5. Explain the theory of vaccination.

6. Where is the lymph? What is the use of it?

7. Draw a diagram of the heart and explain its action.

8. Write a paragraph on "The Struggle Between the Body and the Germs."

LITERATURE.

1. Divide American literature into periods and give the extent of each.

2. For what is John Eliot remembered in American Literature?

3. Write a short biography of Benjamin Franklin, naming his chief literary works. Repeat at least a sentence from one.

4. Who was the author of the "American Flag"? Under what circumstances was it written? Quote one stanza.

5. Who wrote Freedom of the Will, Knickerbocker's History of New York, To a Waterfowl, The Pilot, The Gold Bug, The Innocents Abroad, The Vision of Sir Launfal?

6. Select some favorite poem suited to 6th, 7th, or 8th grade; outline it for class study.

7. In what year did Shakespeare die? Where was his home? Repeat 3 quotations from his works.

8. Name two English Historians; two American. (Do not count writers of school histories). Name four American novelists, giving one novel by each.

GEOGRAPHY.

(Select 8 of these.)

1. Name three cities whose development is due to geographical conditions, and explain.

2. Name and locate five great geographical features of the United States that you would like to visit and give your reasons.

3. If you should take a trip around the world what places would you want to visit especially, and why?

4. Connect the names of ten counties of Ohio with historical people or events.

5. In traveling across Ohio on any railroad, through what counties would you pass?

6. Name at least six towns and counties in Ohio where summer schools will be held this year.

7. Locate three rivers that have distinctive historical significance and explain their relation to history.

8. If the earth's axis were inclined 25 degrees, what would be the width of the zones?

9. Name ten cities of Ohio in the order of size.

10. What features of the "Arbor and Bird Annual" did you make use of in your school on Arbor Day?

GRAMMAR.

1. Write sentences using who in the nominative, possessive and objective. State what gender, number and person it has in each of your sentences.

2. Form all the infinitives (including progressive and passive forms) of sell, and use each in a sentence.

3. Should we say "this work looks poor" or "poorly"? What principle governs in such cases?

4. Explain fully how possession is denoted.

5. What is an abstract noun? Do you teach that nouns are proper nouns, and class, collective and abstract nouns? If you teach some such distinctions what is the purpose or practical benefit of it?

6. What exercises are described in the State Course of Study to train children out of common grammatical mistakes?

7. What is the number of a verb after (a) a collective noun, (b) you, (c) a relative pronoun, (d) a compound subject, (e) subjects connected by or, (f) either?

8. Conjugate the verb help in the active indicative present and past perfect (simple form); in the active subjunctive past (progressive form); and in the passive indicative past, and future perfect (simple form).

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. (20%). Make and name all the diacritical marks used to determine pronunciation. Use words illustrative of the use of each mark.

2. (20%). Mark diacritically: ambergis, technique, viatate, warranty, spinach, rosate, ptomaine, obeisance, decollete, larynx. (Words selected from Official List of Words, Ohio State Spelling Contest.)

3. Spell and define first 10. gerry-mander, hypocrisy, loathe, matricide, solstice, rubicund, phalanx, peristalsis, vulcanize, stupefy. (Oklahoma, Pompeii, tissue paper, Philippines, trelis, unique, woolen, surcingle, mosquito, hicough, myrrh, emulsion, epilogue, cress, sote, caffeine, bivouac, aqueduct, almanac, affable, Faberiteit. (Words selected from Official List of Words—Ohio State Spelling Contest.)

4. Conjugate the verb help in the active indicative present and past perfect (simple form); in the active subjunctive past (progressive form); and in the passive indicative past, and future perfect (simple form).

5. What is an abstract noun? Do you teach that nouns are proper nouns, and class, collective and abstract nouns? If you teach some such distinctions what is the purpose or practical benefit of it?

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18. Conjugate the verb help in the active indicative present and past perfect (simple form); in the active subjunctive past (progressive form); and in the passive indicative past, and future perfect (simple form).

19. Name ten cities of Ohio in the order of size.

20. What features of the "Arbor and Bird Annual" did you make use of in your school on Arbor Day?

21. Write sentences using who in the nominative, possessive and objective. State what gender, number and person it has in each of your sentences.

22. Form all the infinitives (including progressive and passive forms) of sell, and use each in a sentence.

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49. Name ten cities of Ohio in the order of size.

50. What features of the "Arbor and Bird Annual" did you make use of in your school on Arbor Day?

DROPPED DEAD SATURDAY IN A GROCERY STORE

Death came suddenly Saturday afternoon to J. M. Dustheimer, a well known farmer of Franklin township. He was seized with an attack of neuritis of the heart while making purchases at the Dillon grocery, South Park Place, about 3:30 o'clock. Although a physician was called promptly, the man was dead before the doctor reached his side.

The body was taken to Criss brothers establishment and later removed to his home in Franklin township. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning. The funeral party will leave the house at 10 o'clock for the Lutheran church on the Linville pike, where services will be held. Burial in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mr. Dustheimer was born in Licking county on the old National pike but has lived most of his life in Franklin township. He was a farmer by occupation and was still active in the management of his farm. He was born May 18, 1850, and was at the time of his death not quite 66 years old.

He was married March 7, 1872, to Elnoha H. Motherspaw of Franklin township. The widow, with three children survive. The children are S. L. and Ray Dustheimer and Mrs. Alta Hazlett, all of Franklin township. Two grandchildren also survive. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Bourbon Coe of Brownsville, two brothers, John W. Dustheimer of Newark and Elmer Dustheimer of Linville.

Mr. Dustheimer was always interested in the welfare of his community and in the past has taken active part in the affairs of his township. He was held in high esteem by his friends and neighbors, to whom the announcement of his death came as a severe shock.

LICKING TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL IN CONVENTION; PROGRAM

The following program was given Sunday, at the Licking township Sabbath school convention held in White Chapel church.

Afternoon Session 2:00.

Music All Schools

Invocation Rev. T. T. Buell

Selection in Music Our Township Organization

Address to the Schools Mrs. C. E. Dicken

Vocal Solo Miss Grace Dicken

Admit Movement or Organized

Class A. R. Evans

Quartet, Somebody's Praying for You Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arnold

Mrs. Col. Meridith, B. Brownfield

Teachers Training Rev. Ward

Round Table Questions

Onward Christian Soldiers

Benediction Congregation

Evening Session 7:00.

Special Prices all This Week

On All Muslin Underwear

This big muslin underwear sale will continue all this week. It's the one big sale of the year in this department, and there will be special prices throughout the entire department.

Come in This Week

You can buy muslin underwear cheaper than at any other time of the year, and you also have larger assortments to select from.



The First Showing of Summer Wash Dresses

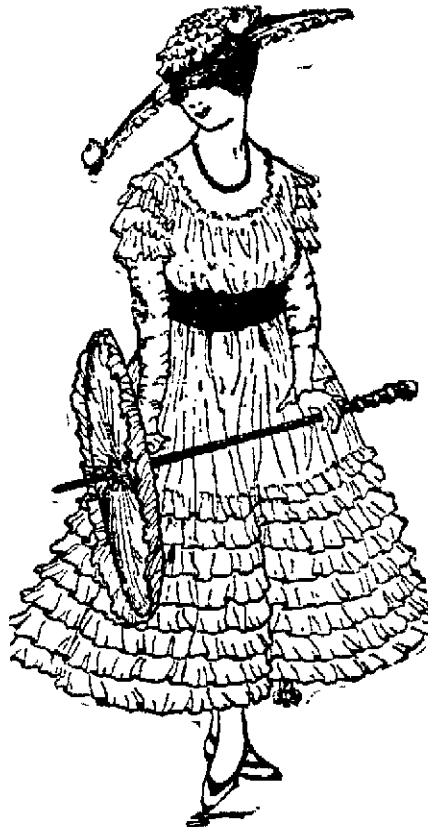
Contains many beautiful styles and fabrics. We invite your inspection. You will want to see

The White Net Dresses

These will make handsome dresses for graduation. Made of white net, with ribbon trimmed flounces, wide flounces with lace insertion and German val edges.

All The Girls Will Wear Sport Dresses This Season

See the many attractive models in linen in all colors—the smock dresses—the combination of plain skirt with waists made of the wide awning stripes in colors. Also white dresses showing dainty designs embroidered in colors.



The Stylish Summer Suit Is The Silk Jersey Suit

The models now on display are very attractive, made in beautiful fabrics, some plain colors such as gold, blue, all white. Among the novelties are combinations showing white silk skirt with green stripe jacket, white skirt with coat in fancy stripe black and white silk, fancy stripe pongee skirt in rose stripe with the jacket made of plain color, to match the skirt



For Summer Wear A Handsome Jersey or Silk Coat

Will be very stylish, as well as light in weight. Many nobby styles are here in jerseys in colors rose, blue, maize and white. Silk coats in white shantung, wash silks in beautiful stripes.

White Chinchilla Coats Are in Demand

They are suitable for wear on any occasion, and are very stylish with thin summer dresses. The range of styles and fabrics is large, plain chinchillas as well as fancy novelty weaves. Some all white, while others show touches of color on the collar and cuffs.

W. H. Mazey Company

New Under Muslins

Stamped or Embroidered On Pink or White Combination Suits at75c, 85c, \$1.00
Corset Covers25c, 50c
Gowns, Fine Batiste, Made Up\$1.00
Crepé Gowns, Pink, White or Blue\$1.00
Crepé Kimonos\$1.00
Boudoir Jackets, with caps75c

50c SPECIAL

(FOR THIS WEEK ONLY)

Stamped Night Gowns, Fine Quality Long Cloth, Round, Square and V Necks, Not Much Work, 55c and 60c values for

50c

LEVITT'S

17 WEST CHURCH STREET



BRUCE KINNEY PUBLISHES BOOK

"Kingdom Preparedness"—America's opportunity to serve the world—is the title of a new book just issued by Fleming H. Revell company, 158 Fifth Avenue, New York. The author is Bruce Kinney who is well known in Newark and in Greenville, where in 1892 he received his diploma from Denison University. Dr. Kinney, who is prominent in the Baptist Home Missionary movement, being superintendent for six or more states, with headquarters in Topeka, Kan., wrote a book on Mormonism several years ago that attracted widespread attention. His newest work "Kingdom Preparedness" is a book which presents in a new aspect the material resources and providential rise of this nation to world influence and the consequent obligation resting upon it in its relations with other nations and the kingdom of God. It is one man's view of the world task from the home-base and also of the work across the seas. The Revell company will forward a copy of Dr. Kinney's book upon receipt of 75 cents.

25 Years Ago

From Advocate, May 8, 1891.) Mrs. George P. Webb entertained a large number of her lady friends on Wednesday at her home in Granville street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hiram Krouse of Findlay. Mrs. George Hannum of Buckingham street, has gone to spend a few days with her father in Seneca, Miss Minnie Bentley is visiting in Granville a few days, the guest of Mrs. Tipton.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, May 8, 1901.) Mr. Frank D. Hall, the North Side druggist, who has been recently confined to his home as the result of a surgical operation, has actively resumed business.

Mr. Ed Doe is spending the day in Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore have gone to Buffalo to spend the summer.

Michael Schonberg is in Portsmouth, O.

The World War a Year Ago Today—May 8.

Trustworthy records indicated that since the war zone decree became effective, on Feb. 18, German submarines and mines had sunk seventy-one merchant ships of belligerent nationality and twenty neutral vessels.

Survivors of the Lusitania began to arrive in Queensstown. Their accounts of the calamity aroused an excitement throughout the civilized world scarcely paralleled by the early news of the Titanic disaster. Surprise and indignation were manifested both in England and the United States when it became known that England had not sent a naval convoy to guard the liner through the danger zone.

GERMAN RAIDERS SAID TO BE SEEN IN MID-ATLANTIC

(Associated Press Telegram) New York, May 8.—Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attaché of the British embassy at Washington, today investigated the report that two German commerce raiders, accompanied by two submarines, are operating in the trans-Atlantic steamship lanes off the Azores islands, about 1800 miles from New York. The story was brought here yesterday by the Venezia of the Fabre line from Bordeaux. Members of the crew said one of the raiders fired several shots at the Venezia on April 28, but was unable to overtake her.

Read Classified Ads Tonight

WHAT A MOTHER SAYS.

Vienna, Ohio.—"I am glad to write in regard to what Dr. Pierce's Prescription has done for me. I am the mother of two children, I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and was helped greatly. Am sending the picture of my four-months-old baby girl."

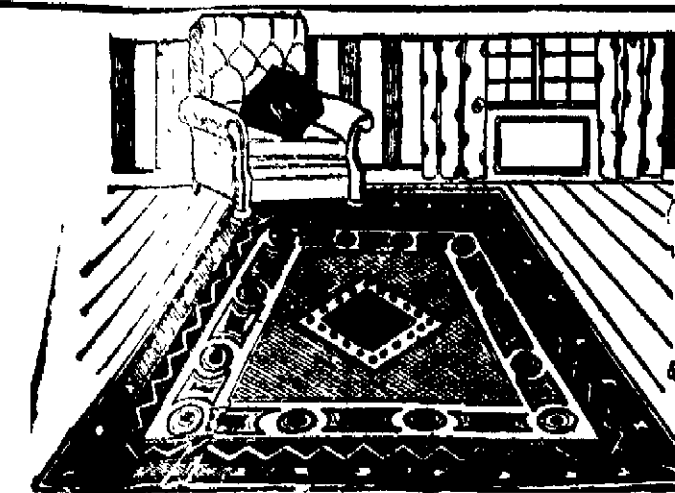
"I will gladly recommend Doctor Pierce's medicine," Mrs. Emma Merriman, South Vienna, Ohio.

Lowell, Ohio.—"I made up my mind Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was just what I needed and I used about two bottles. I had had an abscess and after operation wanted a good medicine. I was low spirited, had the tired-out feeling and was nervous. This medicine helped to put me on my feet. My weight went up from 120 to 155 lbs. I have never taken any remedy that did me so much good as this. I am only too glad to recommend it."—Mrs. SARAH DONALDSON, R. F. D. 1, Lowell, Ohio.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures weak and aching backs, headaches, nervousness and other womanly ailments by curing the womanly diseases which cause them. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots using pure glycerine instead of alcohol, and is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Get it to-day, either in liquid or tablet form, or write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free book on woman's diseases.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic.



Supply Your Rug Wants Before Prices go up

EXTRA SIZE VELVET RUGS at \$21.75.
Heavy seamless velvet rugs, measure 11-3x12 feet. Come in floral and Oriental colorings. Priced this week at only\$21.75

GRASS RUGS at only \$7.95.
9x12 feet are these willow grass rugs—come in beautiful stenciled patterns—fine for porch, etc. Priced for this week at only\$7.95

WILTON VELVET RUGS, \$37.50.
Extra fine quality of fine Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet and the kind that are worth \$42.50. Priced for this week at only\$37.50

BODY BRUSSEL RUGS at \$27.50.
Body Brussels Rugs with maker's name woven in every strip, size 9x12 feet, pretty neat patterns, worth \$35.00. Priced for this week at only\$27.50

AXMINSTER RUGS at \$1.48.
Heavy Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches, big line of all the best new spring patterns. Priced for this week at only\$1.48

BRUSSEL RUGS at only \$9.95.
These hard-wearing Brussels rugs are 9x12 feet, splendid patterns, good rugs for hard wear, all new choice patterns and priced for this week at only\$9.95

FILET NETS, yard, 25c.

42 inch wide fine filet nets, in pretty neat patterns, comes white and in colors—make very pretty curtains. Priced for this week at only25c

NEW CRETONNES at, yard, 15c.

A splendid assortment of the new cretonnes in very choice patterns and colorings for draperies and over drapes, on sale this week at, yard, only15c

Easy Running Roller Bearing Vacuum Sweepers At Only \$4.95

When you get your home cleaned keep it clean with one of our easy running, roller bearing vacuum sweepers. Don't buy any kind until you have tried one of these sweepers—once used always used. They get all the dirt and ravellings etc. at one time. Come in and see them. Priced for this week at only\$4.95

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST.

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

PROTECTED WOMAN IN A STREET CAR; LEFT A FORTUNE

(Associated Press Telegram) Clarkstown, N. J., May 8.—Frank H. Canning, of Clarkstown, is making arrangements to take possession of the \$200,000 which, he has been informed, was bequeathed to him by Mrs. J. B. Elkins of Detroit, Mich., for defending her in a street car in West Chester, Pa., several years ago. Mrs. Elkins was the widow of a wealthy ranch owner and was formerly Mrs. Irene Chadley of Philadelphia. When Canning saw the group of men annoying her he drew a revolver and forced them to leave the car.

Circus Elephant is Confirmed Tourist

Everyone knows that elephants have a great fondness for peanuts and some even evince an appetite for ice cream and cracker-jack. But who ever heard of a pachyderm whose first thought was of beautiful scenery?

There is such an elephant with the Ringling Brothers' circus. His



Nero, the Original Sight-Seeing Pachyderm of Ringling Bros.

name is Nero, and he would rather poke his ponderous head out of the observation side of his "elephant Pullman" and gaze at streams, hills and dale than eat the finest morsel of hay that was ever dated. While the rest of his forty fellows

are taking their final snooze on the circus trains preparatory to reaching their destination, Nero is wide awake and apparently keeping a mental diary of the points of interest en route. As long as night curtains the view, this mammoth tourist is content to slumber in his appointed place. But at the first streak of dawn he stretches his 12,000 pounds of avoirdupois, yawns a couple of times, craps the edge of the sliding car door with his trunk and pulls it open. Then he will stand for hours together gazing out upon the glittering landscape.

There are few human beings that have seen more of the world than Nero. He has been twice across the Atlantic, visited every state in the union many times, spent a portion of several summers in Canada, delved into Mexico and taken side trips to South America and Australia. During his service under the Ringling banner, Nero has traveled approximately a million miles. He has a nodding acquaintance with two-thirds of the children in America, and, since he is well along in years, can probably recall when present day statesmen and suffragist leaders wore short dresses and fed him peanuts by the peck. Three herds of elephants will enter the rings immediately after the fall of the curtain on the immense fairground spectacle, "Cinderella," when Ringling Brothers exhibit here May 26th.

Nero is the one that waves the stars and stripes in his trunk and marches away to the rat-ta-ta-ta of the drums.

Readers' Viewpoint

"Is There No Balm in Gilead?"

Editor of the Advocate:

All people who claim that the Republicans have no issue for the coming presidential campaign are very much mistaken, in my opinion. It is true enough that they can not even define their position on Germany or Mexico or the general foreign policy of Wilson's administration; but, O Lord, how their leaders and party organs can ring the changes world without end on the hard times and financial ruination which they say will surely come to us when the European war is over, unless we have a high protective tariff for the benefit of our "infant industries" and return to the good old days of Mark-hannism and Joe-cannism!

Still, Mr. Editor, when I reflect on the fact that the party of Abraham Lincoln—yes, the party which as a boy in my teens I assisted in founding—has become so bankrupt and poverty-stricken, that its "keynote" and chief stock in trade is the prophecy of hard times and financial distress my whole head is sick and my whole heart is faint.

(What shall I do about it, Mr. Editor?)

M. R. Scott.

The motion picture industry, which uses silver salts for sensitizing films, is estimated to consume 15,000,000 ounces of silver each year in the United States alone.

REORGANIZATION ELECTION BOARD; CLERK SELECTED

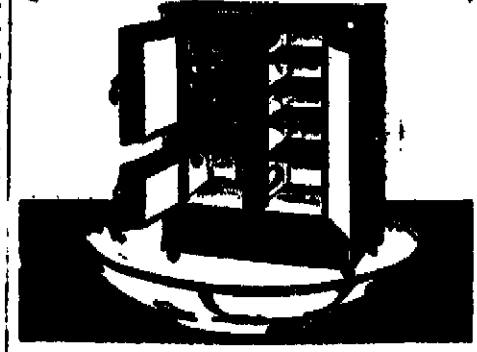
David Dickerson, Republican, was selected as chief deputy of the state supervisors of election, at a reorganization of the board, held late Saturday afternoon. Robert L. Rhoades succeeded M. J. Reese as a member of the board and the latter was elected clerk, succeeding Michael Sachs, Republican. Mr. Sachs has been the clerk of elections for a number of years and has been a painstaking and efficient official. Mr. Reese has had several years experience as a member of the board. The personnel of the board is Clint McKinney and Robert L. Rhoades, Democrats, David Dickerson and Dr. W. G. Corne, Republicans, M. J. Reese, Democrat, clerk.

Denies Charge of Attack On Frazeyburg Girl

Athens, May 8.—Earl Nye, 18, high school student, under indictment on two counts for an alleged criminal attack on Miss Mary Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frazier of Frazeyburg, and a student at Ohio University, entered a plea of not guilty in both counts and is at liberty under \$2,000 bond to await trial. Carlos Cameron, accused of complicity with Nye in the alleged attack, has not yet been arraigned, but probably will be next week. He is now a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

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